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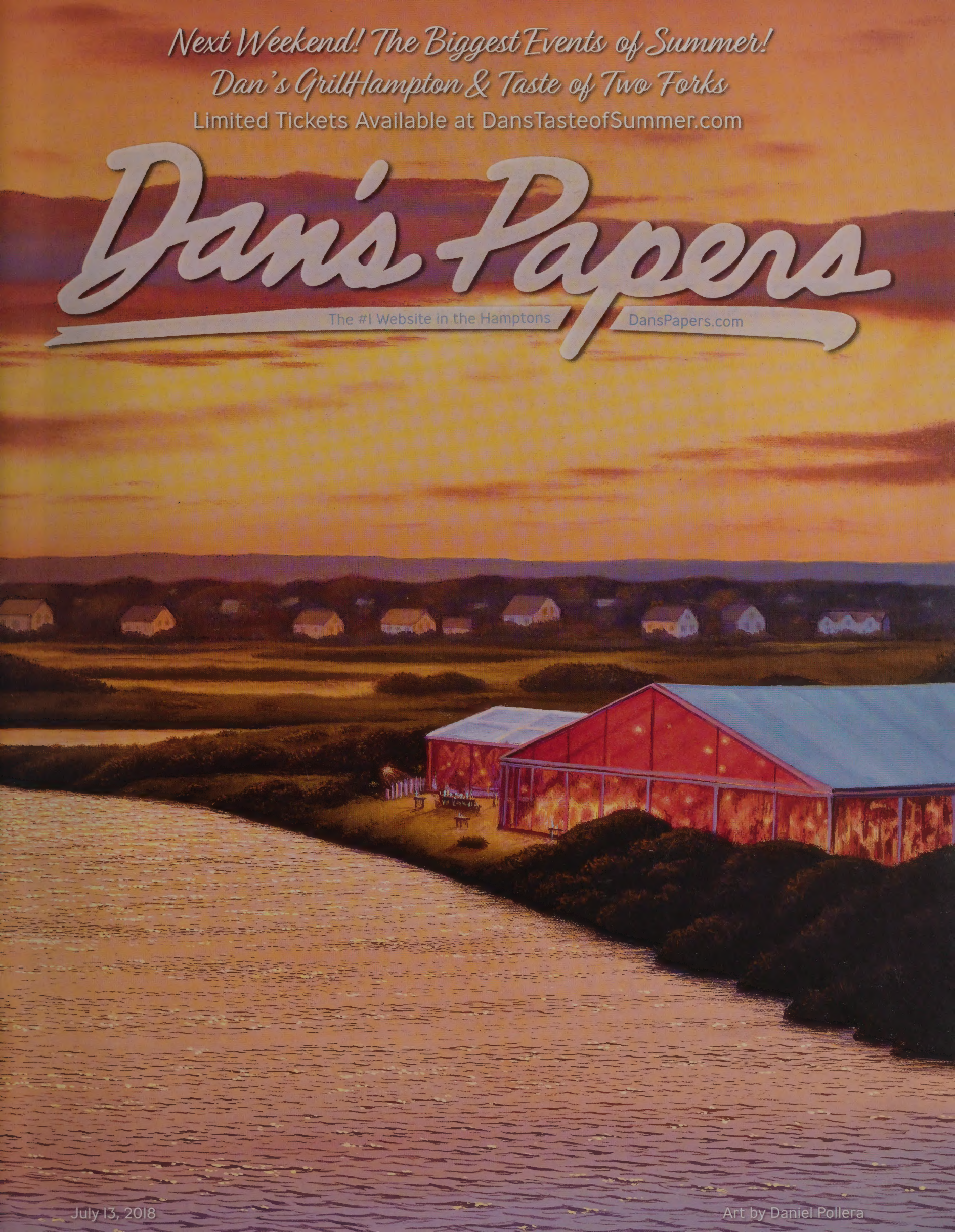

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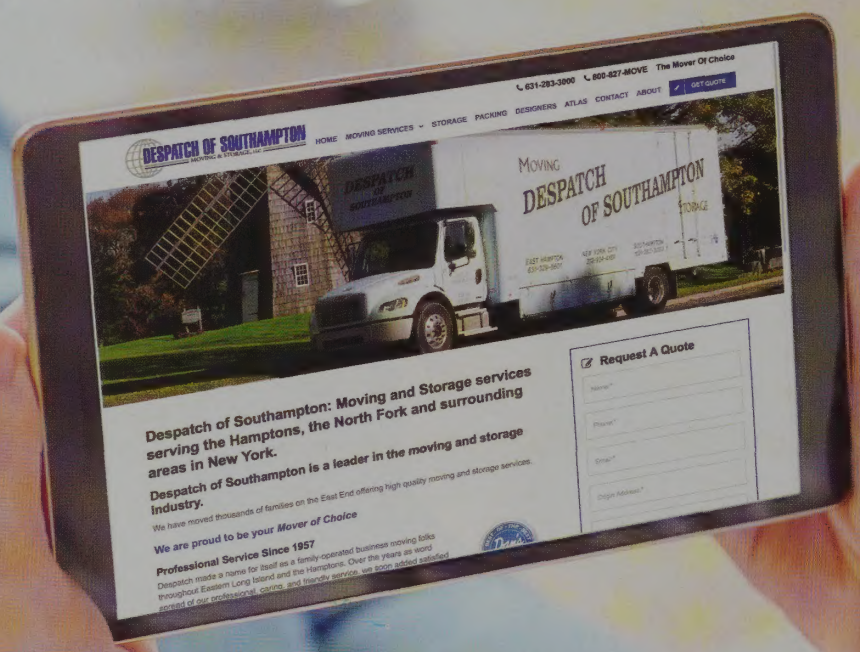

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Salvatore DiBenedetto is a Long Island based entrepreneur and host. He is the founder and host of The Grubfather, Long Island's leading food and lifestyle social media outlet. Salvatore is also the CEO of TheCONNECT, a content creation and social media marketing agency. His work has been featured on publications like INSIDER, Travel + Leisure, Conde Nast Traveler, and he has created multi-million impressions across the internet. Born and raised on Long Island, Salvatore's mission is to enhance the food and hospitality industry on Long Island.

Julia Collin Davison is the host of America's Test Kitchen and Cook's Country from America's Test Kitchen and is an executive editor for America's Test Kitchen's cookbook division. She began working as a test cook for Cook's Illustrated in 1999 and is an original cast member of both television shows. Julia holds an A.O.S. from the Culinary Institute of America and a B.A. in Psychology and Philosophy from SUNY Albany and worked in Albany, the Berkshires, San Francisco, and Napa Valley at several restaurants, catering companies, schools, and wineries.

David Burke is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, chef David Burke's 25-year career is decorated with honors that pay homage to his respected culinary skill, creative whimsy, and philanthropic efforts. In Fall 2015, David Burke joined ESquared Hospitality to open new concepts including BLT Prime by David Burke in Washington D.C. (September 2016), Tavern62 by David Burke in New York City (October (2016) and forthcoming Grand Tavern by David Burke in St Louis, MO (Fall 2018).

Josh Tanner is a partner in New York Prime Beef, a custom Bronx, NYC steak delivery company serving the best steak on the planet. Having spent the past 20 years in the restaurant, wholesale, and retail food industry, a passion for quality and sharing unique eating experiences has always remained his focus. He lives with his wife and four young children on a 200 year old small farm in the western Catskills of New York raising sheep, goats, chickens, ducks, and turkeys.

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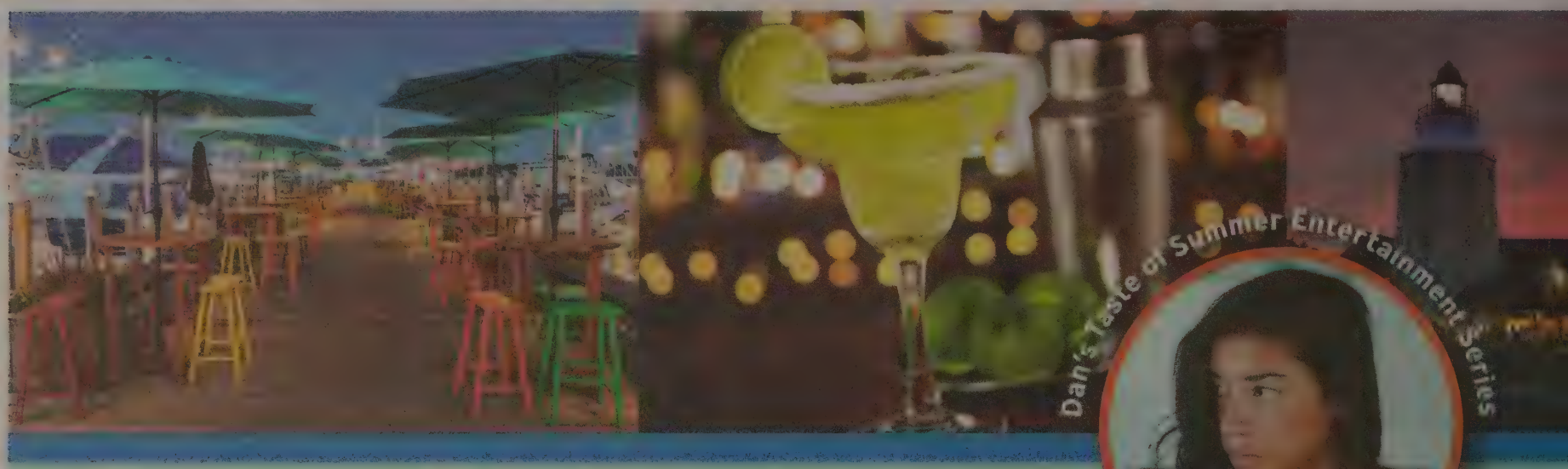

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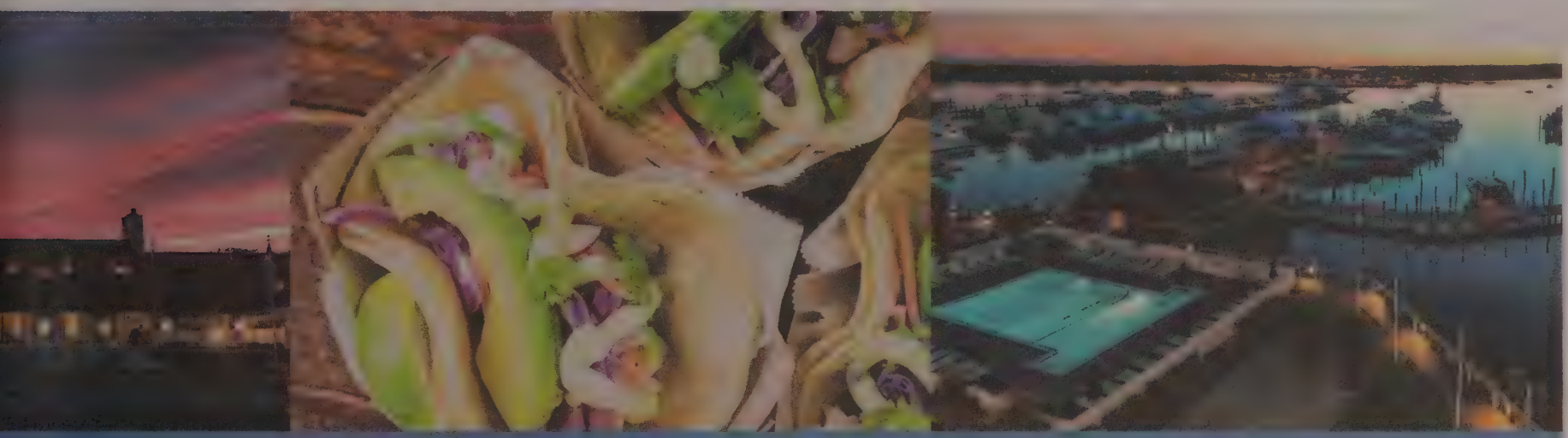

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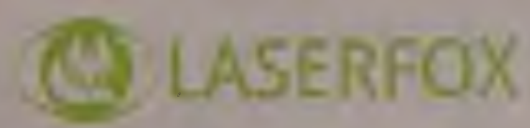

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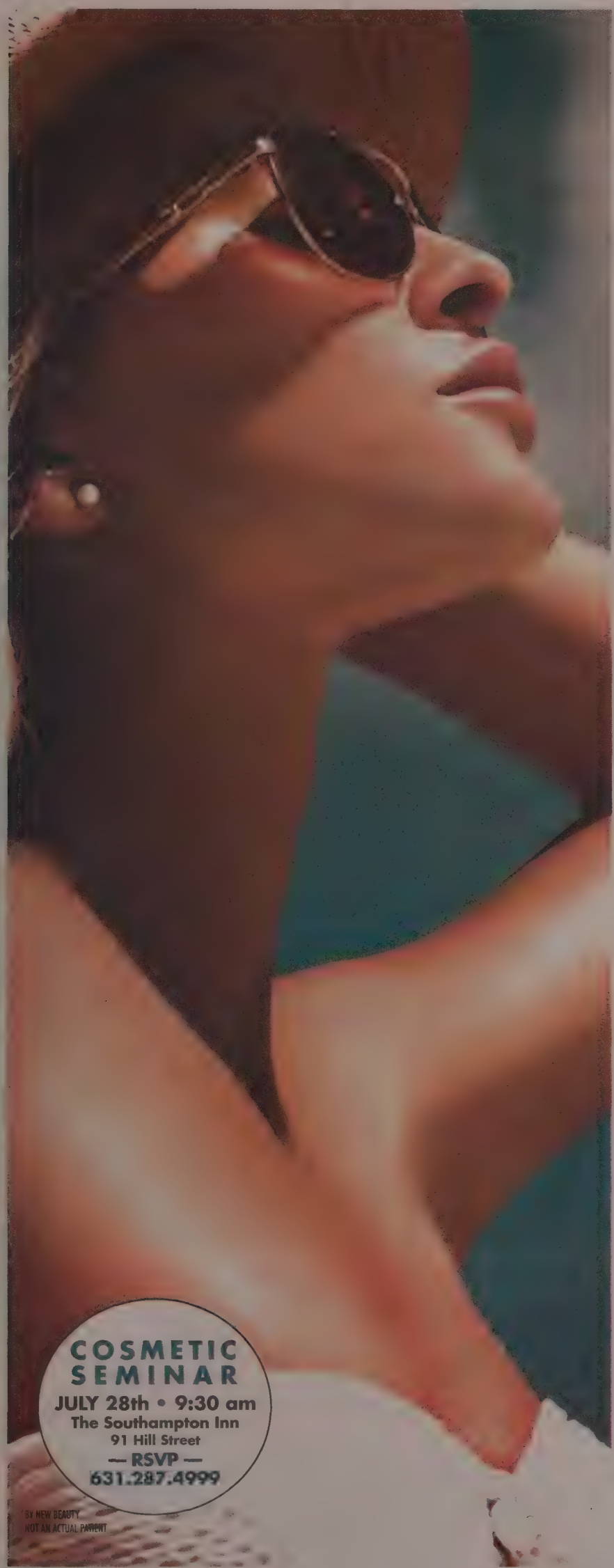

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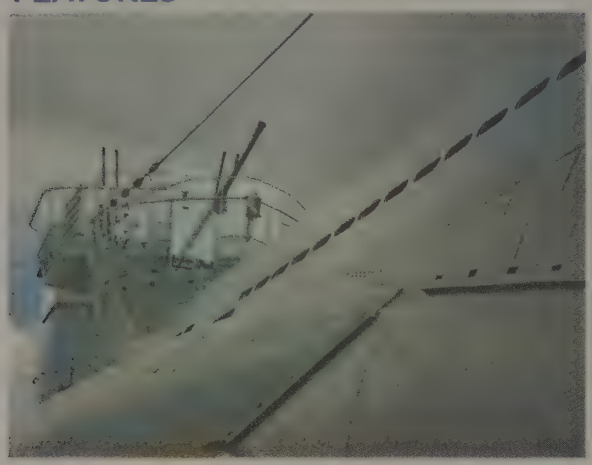

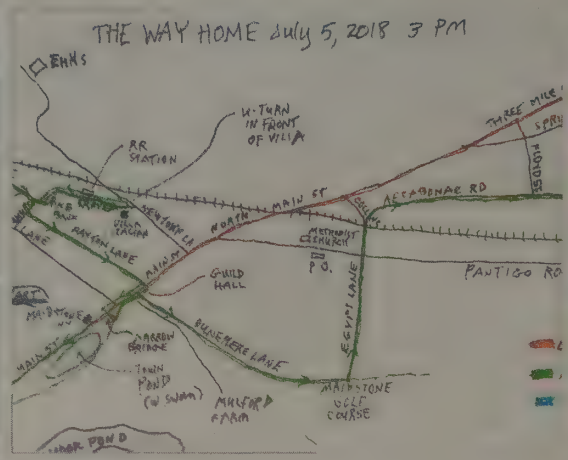

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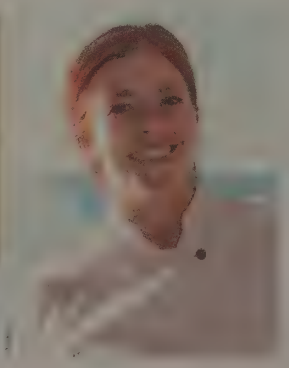

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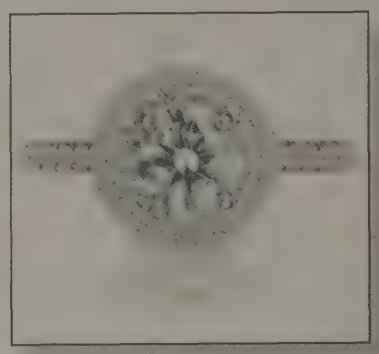

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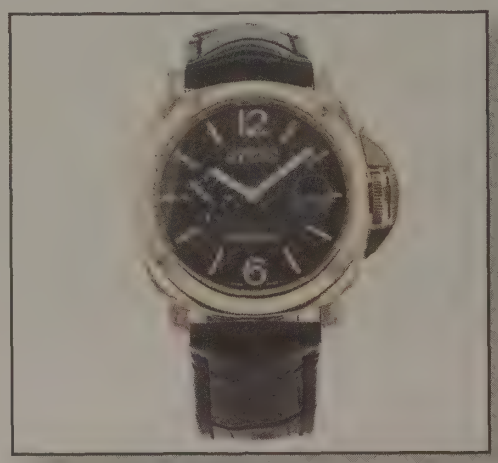

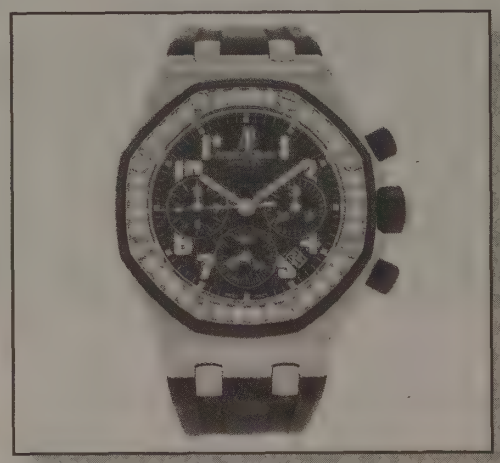

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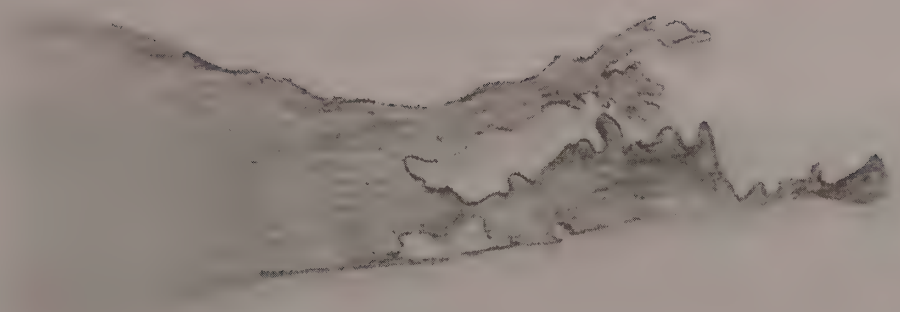

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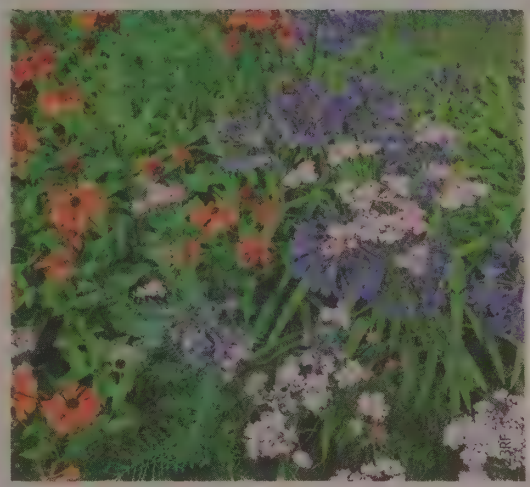

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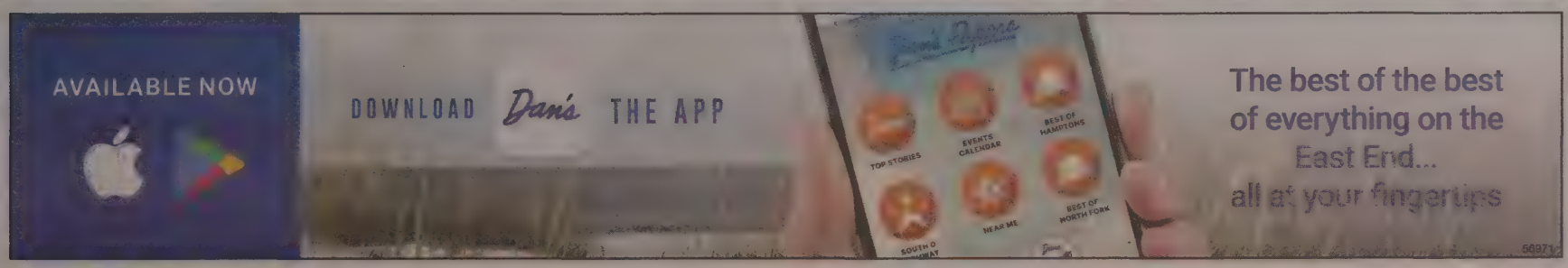

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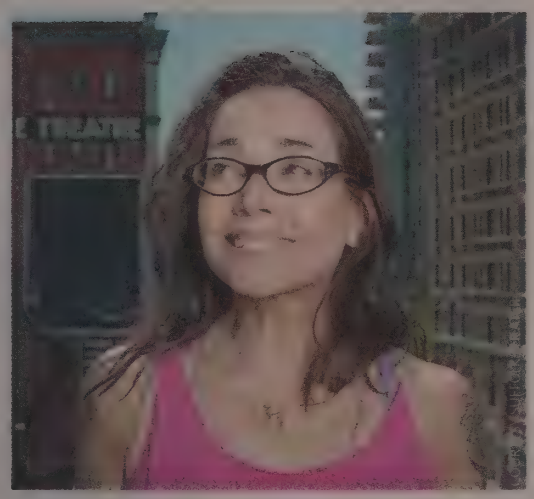

COMEDY WITH JANEANE GAROFALO
JULY 13, 8 P.M.

Comedy great Janeane Garofalo hits the historic Suffolk Theater stage with no-holds-barred acerbic wit. She's best known for roles in *Reality Bites*, *The Larry Sanders Show*, *Saturday Night Live*, *Romy & Michelle*, *The Truth About Cats & Dogs* and many others. Doors, bar and restaurant open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets $45–$49.

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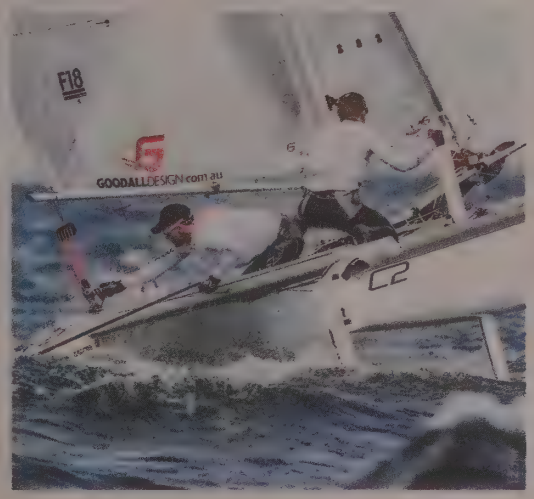

AROUND SHELTER ISLAND RACE
JULY 14, NOON

The exclusive Southold Yacht Club hosts its annual race around Shelter Island on Saturday. Racers are split into four groups by sailboat category and begin the race in half-hour intervals. Sunfish are the first to leave the starting line at noon, the Laser and c420 classes follow at 12:30 p.m. and Catamarans depart at 1 p.m.

Southold Yacht Club
165 North Parish Drive, Southold
631-765-5629, southoldyachtclub.com

OLD STEEPLE'S CHICKEN BBQ
JULY 14, 5 P.M.

The Old Steeple Community Church hosts its popular community BBQ once again. This year's menu includes barbecued chicken, baked potatoes, coleslaw, corn on the cob, rolls and watermelon. This event will take place rain or shine, so pack an umbrella just in case. Tickets $20.

Old Steeple Community Church
656 Main Road, Aquebogue
631-722-4171, oldsteeplecommunitychurch.org

JAZZ IN THE VINES
JULY 14, 7 P.M.

Peter White is one of the most versatile and prolific acoustic guitarists on the contemporary jazz landscape, and he's bringing that talent to the beautiful Jamesport Vineyards. Guests will be treated to incredible music, food, wine and North Fork hospitality. Patrons must be 21 or older to attend. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets $55.

Jamesport Vineyards
1216 Main Road, Jamesport
jamesportwines.com

NORTH FORK EXPERIENCE BIKE TOUR
JULY 15, 10:30 A.M.

Enjoy a leisurely, guided bike ride that stops at some of the best hot spots on the North Fork. Stops include berry picking, wine tasting, infused oil tasting overlooking Peconic Bay, catered lunch at a vineyard, farm stand shopping and more. The tour is approximately 13.5 miles and will take about five hours to complete. Registration $198.

East End Bike Tours
12900 Main Road, Mattituck
631-871-1666, eastendbiketours.com

CREEKSIDE CONCERT: LOCAL LEGENDS
JULY 15, 5 P.M.

Experience an epic night with local musicians Inda Eaton, The Nancy Atlas Project and Gene Casey & The Lone Sharks. Eaton is a musical storyteller who has found a big following with fans of rock and country music. Atlas is known for her ability to connect with her audience, and Casey is guaranteed to get listeners on their feet. $45 in advance, $50 at door.

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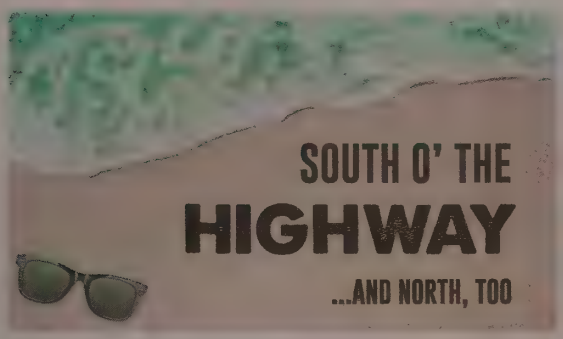

Justin Bieber spent a Fourth of July weekend in the Hamptons. The pop star and his new fiancée **Hailey Baldwin** stopped by **Tinamarie Clark** and **David Rosenburg**'s Bridgehampton estate for a holiday bash, visited BuddhaBerry in Sag Harbor, and received assistance from local authorities when their Mercedes broke down in Amagansett.

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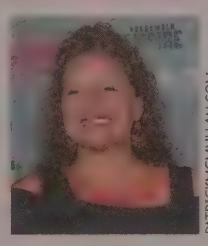
SCARLETT JOHANSSON

Amagansett resident **Scarlett Johansson** will play Dante "Tex" Gil, a Pittsburgh crime boss active in the 1970s, in an upcoming film. **Rupert Sanders** will direct. The pair previously worked together on *Ghost in the Shell*. Controversy surrounds the casting as Johansson, unlike Gil, was born female. Johansson's public relations staff directed complainants to ask **Jeffrey Tambor** about his role in *Transparent*.

Gwyneth Paltrow, **Leslie Mann** and **Judd Apatow** attended the goop x Lilly Pulitzer event at the goop Sag Harbor store on Tuesday, July 3. Paltrow met up with the event host **Maria Baum**, who is a board member of the Breast Cancer Research Foundation. A portion of the proceeds from the event was donated to benefit the organization.

Actress **Aida Turturro** made her Guild Hall debut for Andromeda's Sisters, a panel and performance event on June 28. The event, presented by the Neo-Political Cowgirls, celebrated arts and advocacy for women and families.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AIDA TURTURRO

Lally Weymoth, a senior editor at *The Washington Post*, hosted a summer party at her Southampton home last week. Guests included **Steven Spielberg**, **Martha Stewart**, **Tory Burch**, **Lloyd Blankfein**, **Steven Mnuchin** and **Rep. Carolyn Maloney**.

Foodie bites: The dynamic DJ-duo and social influencers **Hannah Bronfman** and **Brendan Fallis** rocked Ruschmeyer's in Montauk over Fourth of July weekend. Sorry you missed it? No worries—Bronfman will DJ and host Dan's Corona MonTaco at Gurney's Montauk Yacht Club on Saturday, August CONTINUED ON PAGE 48

The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of July 13–19, 2018
Riders this past week: 42,303
Rider miles this past week: 199,998

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Joy Behar was seen riding the subway on Wednesday afternoon July 4, heading to Sag Harbor from Bridgehampton. Sir Paul McCartney and Billy Joel rode the subway that same day heading to Bridgehampton from Sag Harbor.

PUSHER MISSING

Thomas Branson, who worked as a "pusher" at Hamptons Subway's Southampton platform for the summer "escorting" the herds of passengers into the subway cars, has gone missing. He was last seen on Monday, July 9 at 4 p.m. herding passengers on that platform along with three other pushers when he simply vanished. He was last seen wearing a football helmet, chest protector, boxing gloves and sneakers, all in the official orange color of Hamptons Subway. Also wire rimmed glasses. Anyone with information about Thomas should contact any subway employee. Everyone's worried about him.

NEW PET GUIDELINES

Hamptons Subway welcomes pets and service animals on the subway. However, there are exceptions. Insects are not permitted, neither are snakes, sugar gliders, rodents, ferrets, hedgehogs or reptiles. Added to the list this week are animals with tusks. Horns above the ears are still okay, but not below. Another new rule allows motormen to decide if a creature is one of the above or not. Until now, the word of the passenger was sufficient to say that, for example, what looked like a ferret was not a ferret, which happened last Thursday in Water Mill.

SUBWAY LOCATORS—A NEW PERK

Subway trains arrive at every station at six-minute intervals. There are times, of course, when that does not happen. Somebody's horse on the tracks, for example. Now, our beloved customers will be better informed. Lead cars of all trains are now equipped with location transmitters. Download the orange FIND MY HAMPTONS SUBWAY app. Opening it brings up a map of the system showing your location as a blue dot and subway locations as little flashing orange dots. It refreshes at 20-second intervals. Seeing the orange dots move allows you to determine when a train will arrive. Maybe.

WHACK A MOLE

Hamptons Subway has an exclusive contract with the Subway Restaurant Chain allowing Subway kiosks on every platform. This contract is now in its 11th year. This year, for the first time, "pop-up" restaurants have tried to appear on certain platforms. A Pizza Hut tried to pop up at Westhampton Beach, a McDonald's at Quogue and a Wendy's at Amagansett. Hamptons Subway (the restaurant) has now, with our permission, allowed all their employees to carry giant wooden mallets, which they are permitted to employ whenever a "pop-up" breaks through from below. As a result, all pop-ups get a big smack. We ask riders to step aside when one has to be dealt with. It's a minor inconvenience for having the one and only Hamptons Subway restaurant kiosks available exclusively on our platforms, serving their wonderful 11-inch foot longs. Uh, 12-inch.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

It was a pleasure to learn that Hamptons Subway Comptroller Joe Billingsby, who has challenged me for the Commissioner's seat in the upcoming election, has withdrawn and resigned, leaving me the only candidate. As you know, we brought to light his illegal behavior—picking up a quarter on the Southampton platform on May 23, 2017—we have the video—and pocketing it rather than turning it in. A felony. Also, that incident with his girlfriend on August 12, 1983 went viral, as you know. We had looked forward to a cordial campaign against him, but, it is not to be. See you Monday at the polls.

Police BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT TOO EARLY FOR MOST

The Hamptons Police Department was overwhelmed with calls in the early morning hours of last Sunday as residents of Lazy Point phoned in with tales of loud explosions in the area. The police were initially flummoxed by the reports, and immediately sent officers to investigate.

"We hadn't received any reports of fire or gas leaks that might cause explosions," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch, who noted that the calls began coming in at around 4:45 a.m. "It was still dark out. The sun was just beginning to peek over the horizon—it's usually the quietest time of day for us. We certainly didn't expect what we found."

According to Hirsch, what officers found at Lazy Point when they arrived was a fully-fledged 4th of July fireworks display in progress. "This wasn't just a couple of kids with bottle rockets," says Hirsch. "This was the whole enchilada: we're talking chrysanthemums, spiders, palms—you name it, it was happening at Lazy Point."

Mystified by the elaborate spectacle, officers managed to locate a few firemen who were overseeing the proceedings. "Our officers approached the members of the Lazy Point Fire Department who were engaged in setting off these fireworks," says Hirsch. "When they were questioned as to why they were doing so at 4:50 in the morning, they appeared confused by the question."

Further questioning revealed that the Lazy Point Fire Department (LPFD), instead of doing their fireworks display after sundown as is typical, had decided this year to stage their annual fireworks display before sunup instead. This had been decided at their regular planning session in March, says Hirsch. "Seems they got to talking about 'The Star Spangled Banner' and that line about the dawn's early light," Hirsch says. "They also took into account that there were all of these other fireworks displays happening out here on every night of the week, which means a lot of competition for spectators. So, long story short, the LPFD figured it would be more historically accurate and would set them apart to have their rockets' red glare lighting up the sky right before the sunrise, rather than after sunset. And you have to admit it's kind of an interesting point, given the lyrics of our national anthem. The trouble is, the LPFD forgot to tell anybody!" As a consequence, an expensive fireworks display was witnessed by almost nobody, and hundreds of people had their sleep disturbed and were frightened by thunderous fireworks reports.

The LPFD apologized to the public for the disturbance. A spokesman for the department says that they plan to get the word out better next year.

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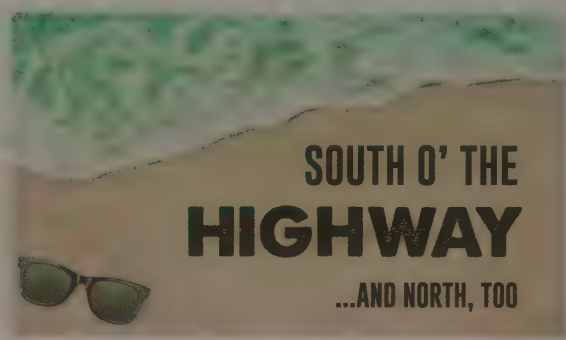

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4. Get your tickets now at *DansTaco.com*. Several North Fork restaurants will be recognized in the August issue of *Wine Spectator*, including Touch of Venice in Cutchogue, Caci North Fork in Southold and Tweeds Restaurant & Buffalo Bar in Riverhead. The eateries earned the magazine's Award of Excellence for their exemplary wine lists. On the South Fork, The American Hotel in Sag Harbor received a Grand Award for being honored every year since 1981. Happy birthday, **Sandra Lee**! The Food Network host, bestselling author and South Fork regular turned 52 on July 3. Lee celebrated the occasion with her longtime beau, **Gov. Andrew Cuomo**, who treated her to a private dinner at La Crémaillère in Bedford, New York. Rumor has it that a slice of pizza will cost less at the new Sag Pizza than it did when the space was Conca D'oro.

Larry Rivers' famous "Legs" sculpture is missing from famed gallerist **Vered**'s Henry Street property in Sag Harbor Village. Not to worry, they'll soon return. They were removed temporarily for cleaning and restoration. "She's got Legs, she knows how to use them..."

In "Z-news:" Art-loving fans of East Hampton power-couple **Jay-Z** and **Beyoncé** will be keen to know that the Louvre is now offering a 90-minute self-guided audio tour dedicated to the paintings and sculptures featured in the music video for "Apesh*t," off the couple's album *Everything Is Love*. The video was filmed in Paris's iconic Louvre Museum, which was closed to the public at the time of the video's filming. While the Louvre hasn't disclosed exactly how much the Carter's paid to film there, other on-location shoots have cost artists no less than $17,500—or .067% of what the couple paid for their East Hampton mansion last year. The tour takes visitors to 17 different works of art, including "The Coronation of Napoleon," "The Mona Lisa," "The Raft of Medusa" and more. But you'll have to be a French-speaking fan as that's the only language the tour is currently available in; other languages will be available soon. Jay-Z has also just been named Creative Director of Puma Basketball. The revered music mogul and businessman will help guide the brand's re-launch through product development and selection of NBA players and entertainers. The first trailer for *Rest in Power: The Trayvon Martin Story*, the six-part documentary centered on the life and death of 17-year-old Trayvon Martin and produced by Jay-Z, was released last week. The docuseries is based on the book *Rest in Power: The Enduring Life of Trayvon Martin*, written by his parents, and it premieres on the Paramount Network Monday, July 30 at 10 p.m.

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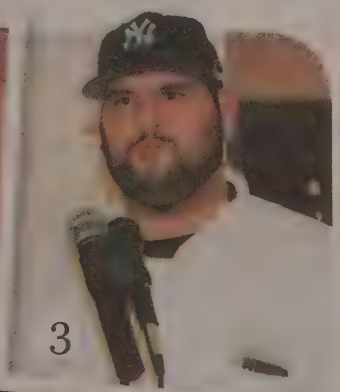
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Dan's Chefs of the North Fork at the Halyard at Sound View Greenport

Thirteen of the East End's top chefs gathered to honor the doyenne of North Fork dining herself, Claudia Fleming. Fleming is a James Beard Award winning pastry chef and co-founder of the North Fork Table & Inn. On Saturday, July 7, chefs and hundreds of foodies converged at the Halyard for a once-in-a-lifetime five-course meal that celebrated local food and wine at its finest. Fireworks around the Sound burst as if on cue, and more than one salty tear was shed, as diners concluded the evening with a sumptuous dessert buffet. Photographs by Barbara Lassen

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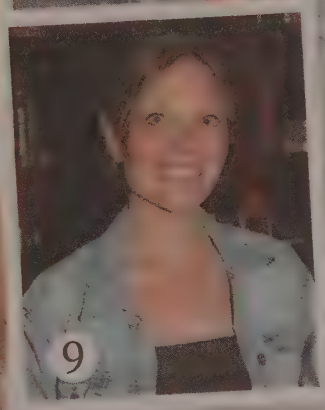
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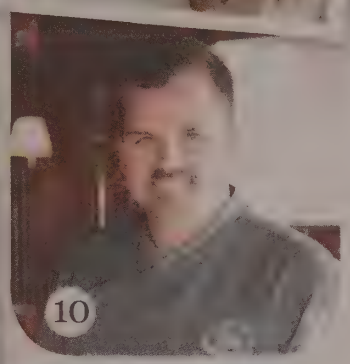
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WORLD WAR II ERA GERMAN U-BOAT

BY DAN RATTINER

Next Tuesday, July 17, divers from a New Orleans salvage firm will begin examining the sunken hull of an oil tanker torpedoed by a German U-boat 27 miles off Shinnecock Bay. The encounter occurred at 9:45 a.m. on January 15, 1942, just four weeks after Pearl Harbor. In this ship's hull were nearly 3 million gallons of lubricating oil, on its way from New York City to England as part of America's effort to bolster the British—the only country in Western Europe not under the Nazi heel.

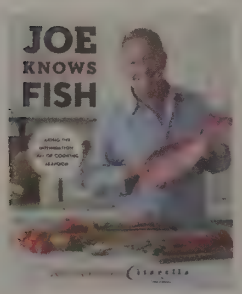
The *Coimbra* was a British ship, built five years earlier in Canada as one of the largest oil tankers of the time—423 feet long and weighing 6,768 tons unloaded, it carried a crew of 46, which included the captain, John Patrick Barnard, and six navy machine gunners for protection. However, crossing the Atlantic, no navy escort ship was with it. The torpedo struck on the starboard side about where the engine room is just below the superstructure. She broke in two. Only 10 crewmen survived.

The attack is described on a website, *u-boat.net*, which collects data about the U-boat fleet from an interested following.

"A huge, towering explosion lit up the night sky and the cargo of oil quickly caught fire and spread across the water. Residents from the Hamptons on Long Island could see the fire at sea 27 miles away and alerted the authorities."

In recent years, minor oil slicks have appeared on the surface of the sea above the *Coimbra*. As a result, last month the U.S. Coast Guard, using money from its $1 billion Oil Spill Liability Trust Fund, hired Resolve Marine Salvage to look into the matter. During the next two weeks, they will send divers down to the wreck to assess the damage and determine if there is any oil still remaining inside that seeps out or, worst case, could pour out. If there is, it will have to be drained—a tricky business. Oil in any large quantity coming to the surface from this ship will travel along the Gulf Stream toward the beaches of the Hamptons further east

By coincidence, the German commander of U-Boat 123, which sank the *Coimbra*, died on June 16, 2018 in Bremen, Germany, and his obituary appeared in *The New York Times* the next day. At 105 years of age, Reinhard Hardegen was likely the last surviving submarine commander in the German U-Boat fleet. After the war, he had lots to say about his days at the helm U-Boat 123, although he mentions the *Coimbra* as just 1 of 15 vessels he sank in those two winter



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months off the American coast. He also said he went about his macabre business uninterrupted. For example, two days earlier, his U-boat, unmolested, sank the Norwegian oil tanker *Norness* not far from New York harbor. After the *Coimbra* sinking he sank three freighters off the Grand Banks of North Carolina without any intervention. He also reported that, on the surface one night, he was close enough to New York Harbor to see the bright lights of the tall buildings of Manhattan. In that era, Manhattan was the only place in the world that boasted such skyscrapers.

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"I cannot describe the feeling with words," he said in a war memoir published in Germany—still during the war—the following year. "I would have given away a kingdom for this moment if I had one. We were the first to be here, and for the first time in this war a German soldier looked upon the coast of the USA."

The sinking of American merchant ships bound for England had begun even before Pearl Harbor. No one seemed to be able to stop it. During those early years—including at the time of the sinking of the *Coimbra*—the German commanders referred to it as "The Happy Time." During that period, more American ships were sunk in the Atlantic than could be built to replace those that went down.

Eventually, the American Navy ordered merchant ships crossing the Atlantic go in convoys, surrounded by warships, and with aircraft available to attack from the skies on demand, and that pretty much turned the tide.

Early in the war, President Roosevelt also ordered military blockhouses built at six-mile intervals all up and down the coast, and that included the Hamptons. Battleship-size guns were embedded into the cliffs at Montauk Point. The machine-gun nest and lookout, the white concrete structure in front of Montauk Lighthouse that still stands, was built to fend off German attacks should they come.

A book about Captain Hardegen, *Operation Drumbeat* by Michael Gannon, was written in 1990. Operation Drumbeat was the name of the two-month effort that Captain Hardegen was assigned that winter. Further along on his mission he was able to see the Ferris wheel at Coney Island and the lights of homes and cars in the Rockaways. He sank three more ships off Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, then returned home to Lorient in German-occupied France, where he was, with others, presented with the prestigious Knights Cross at a dinner attended by Hitler himself.

After the war, Hardegen became an executive in a German oil company, raised a family and was a longtime member of the German parliament. He said he did not feel remorse about what he did. It was wartime and he was serving his country. "But not Hitler," he said. "I was a sailor. I had no political leanings."

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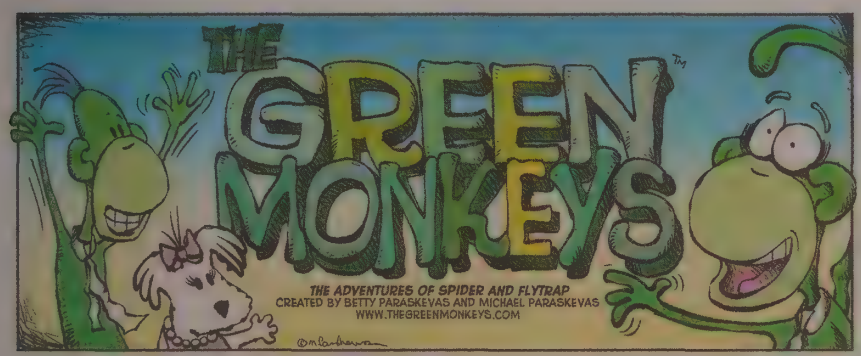
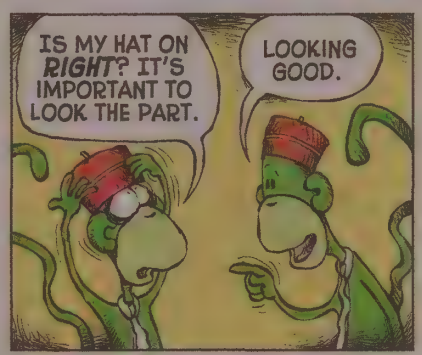
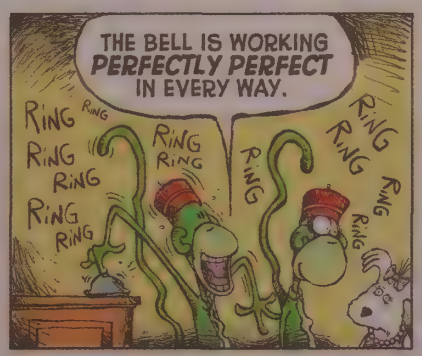
Just after midnight on June 23, 1942, five months after Hardegen's rampage, another U-boat dropped anchor a hundred yards offshore of Atlantic Avenue Beach in Amagansett so that sailors could row a rubber inflatable carrying high explosive and four German saboteurs to the beach. The saboteurs buried the explosives in the sand, and while doing so the leader encountered a Coast Guardsman walking along the dune with a flashlight. The leader bribed him, but the Coast Guardsman ran back to the station, sounding the alarm. Nevertheless, the Germans made a getaway by ducking through the dunes and potato fields to the railroad station at Amagansett to board a pre-dawn train to Manhattan. Eventually they were caught.

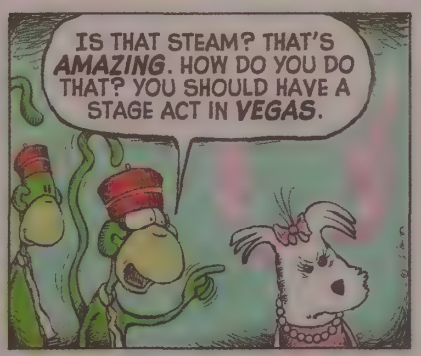
In further World War II news, this past week the Army Corps of Engineers issued a bulletin warning those living at the Montauk Shores condominiums in Ditch Plains to be on the lookout for live ammunition, grenades and small arms that might be discovered under or along the beach in front of that place. That beach is not far from where the Army had built the military base with the big 16-inch guns pointed out to sea. So far, nothing has been found.

World War II is the war that won't die.









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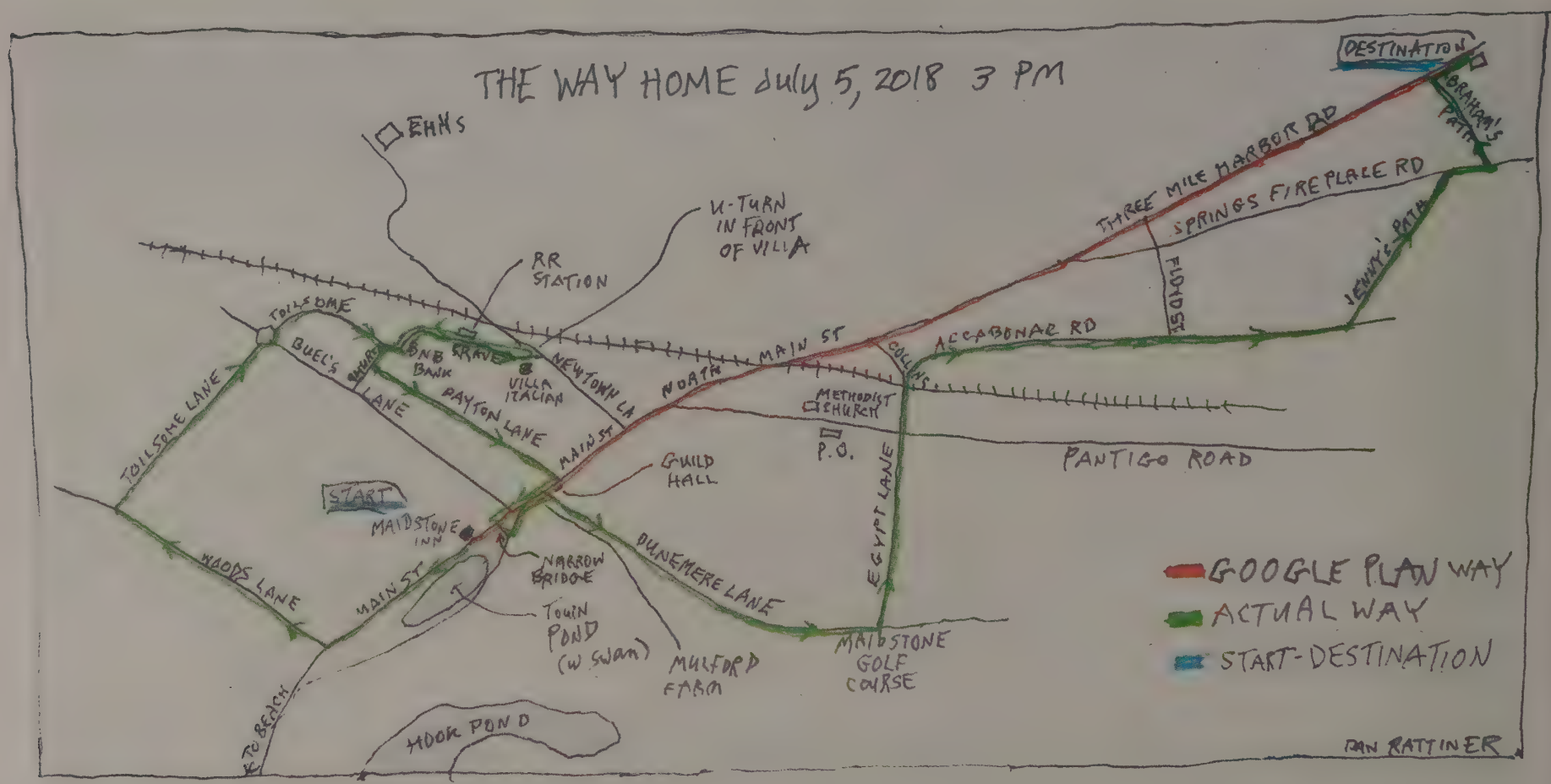
Foiled Attempts to Get Through Downtown East Hampton to Home



BY DAN RATTINER

THE WAY HOME

Thursday 3 p.m. July 5 departure: the Maidstone Hotel, East Hampton. Destination: 300 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton.

Google Map directions: 3.4 miles, 9 minutes "Fastest Route despite the usual traffic. Turn left out of Maidstone Hotel, go down Main Street 1.1 miles to the traffic light. Just beyond it, bear left onto North Main Street, go under railroad trestle 0.5 miles, bear left onto Three Mile Harbor Road, drive 2 miles and your destination will be on the right."

The rest of this essay is a tribute to the robot who firmly and patiently persisted in interrupting our journey to return us to the preferred route. Her steadiness and quiet determination is a testament to robots everywhere. Nevertheless, her comments, frequently interrupting our journey, have been removed from the trip diary. It disrupts the diary annoyingly.

Trip Diary: Unwilling to make a left out of Maidstone Hotel because traffic is at a standstill in that direction eastbound, we instead make a right heading away from our destination. After .1 mile driving alongside Town Pond with a white swan in it looking us over, we turn right onto Woods Lane and drive .3 miles under the overarching elms along that road to the traffic light at Toilsome Lane and make a right. We proceed down to the new roundabout at Buell Lane, go around it and continue on Toilsome Lane making the right ninety-degree turn to the end of that road at the stop sign at Race Lane next to the BNB Bank.

At that stop sign, we turn 90 degrees to the left one block, turn right onto Railroad Avenue, go past the railroad station toward the stop sign where normally you can only make a right turn onto Newtown Lane, look right and see all traffic is stopped up all the way down Newtown Lane and look left to see traffic is further backed up in that opposite direction toward the high school. Alarmed, rather than make the right into that mess, we look both ways and make an illegal U-turn right there in front of the Villa Italian store, to head back the way we came on Railroad Avenue, past the railroad station, to make the left onto Race Lane, go one block the other way to the stop sign at the BNB bank, turn right onto Toilsome, then an almost immediate left turn onto Church Lane. We proceed one block down that street and make a left at Dayton Lane.

Dayton Lane takes us back to Main Street one and a half blocks east of where we started at the Maidstone Hotel. Here, we again observe the gridlock on Main Street going east into the center of town, and so once again turn right heading west back toward Woods Lane, but before getting there, make the left across the narrow bridge crossing Town Pond's eastern end, zigzag onto the start of Dunemere Lane between Mulford Farm and Guild Hall and head south for .2 miles until it ends at

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Egypt Lane. There, in what seems to be the middle of the Maidstone golf course, we make that left onto Egypt Lane and head back into town to where Egypt Lane ends at the Pantigo Road traffic light.

The Post Office is on our left, the Methodist Church across the way. We observe Montauk Highway traffic is gridlocked westbound at the Pantigo light and is even blocking our desire to cross it. We make hand signals to what seems to be a friendly motorist in that gridlock, beg for permission to get a way through onto Accabonac Road (reluctantly granted) and then head north. It is just 100 yards to get under the railroad trestle.

Traveling under the railroad trestle with left blinker on intending to turn onto that one block-long road that connects up to North Main Street on the western side of the IGA, in order to turn right onto North Main Street, we see that traffic is gridlocked on this one block road. It's impossible. It's not only gridlocked its entire one-block length to where we hoped to get onto it, but it's also gridlocked back up onto the westbound lane of Accabonac Road, where folks are waiting to make that turn.

Seeing the eastbound lane of Accabonac is all open, however, we turn off the blinker and instead continue straight ahead eastbound further down Accabonac, past the Floyd Street left turn—I believe it's a one-way street somewhere in there the other way—and so proceed to Jenny's Path, where we turn left and take it to the end where it meets up with Springs-Fireplace Road, where we turn right, go past the dump, the sand and gravel place and then after the One Stop Market shopping center turn left onto Abraham's Path and take that to the end, turn right onto Three Mile Road and voilà, just a thousand feet down, we arrive at our destination.

Actual distance: 21.3 miles. Elapsed time: 42 minutes. Blood pressure on arrival: 170 over 90.

Unwilling to make a left out of Maidstone Hotel because traffic is at a standstill in that direction, we instead make a right heading away from our destination.

TWO NEIGHBORHOODS

There are two lovely historic neighborhoods in Sag Harbor. One is the area where the residents of the town, mostly whalers, built small homes and cottages on winding roads during the 19th century. The town treasures this community and prevents having any of these historic homes torn down.

The second lovely historic neighborhood in Sag Harbor was built by African-American families after the Second World War. They came to this area for summer in the sun just as white folks did and built small homes on small lots near the old Underground Railroad street of Eastville Avenue when they found they would not be welcome elsewhere.

This community, which consists of the adjacent sections of Azurest, Sag Harbor Hills and Nineveh, thrived and grew as a warm, friendly family place that was safe and familiar to everyone. The properties were almost all unencumbered by fences. Still are. Families barbecue together, have evenings together. Havens Beach, in this community, was "their" beach.

At the present time, several wealthy individuals have bought properties here for upwards of a million dollars, knocked down the little houses, built big mansions and have, as is their custom, isolated themselves from the rest of the community with hedgerows.

Who are these people? One wag commented to a reporter not long ago that they are all members of a family called LLC. "Who is LLC?" he wanted to know. It's Limited Liability Corporation.

At the present time, there are two more large mansion applications for the community on the zoning board of appeals table—one on Terry Drive and the other in Azurest. No historic preservation designation protections can stop them.

Nobody argues that people from other races should be prevented from living here. Quite a few already do. But the architecture of this community, what it stands for and stood for, is a historic appreciation of that time and place where a group unwelcome elsewhere found relaxation and enjoyment among friends.

We arrive at our destination. Actual distace: 21.3 miles Elapsed time: 42 minutes Blood pressure on arrival: 170 over 90

I think these three adjacent communities should be protected. It might take time to do the paperwork in the state and with the feds. In the short term, though, a law forbidding hedgerows and gates with entry codes should do the trick for a while.

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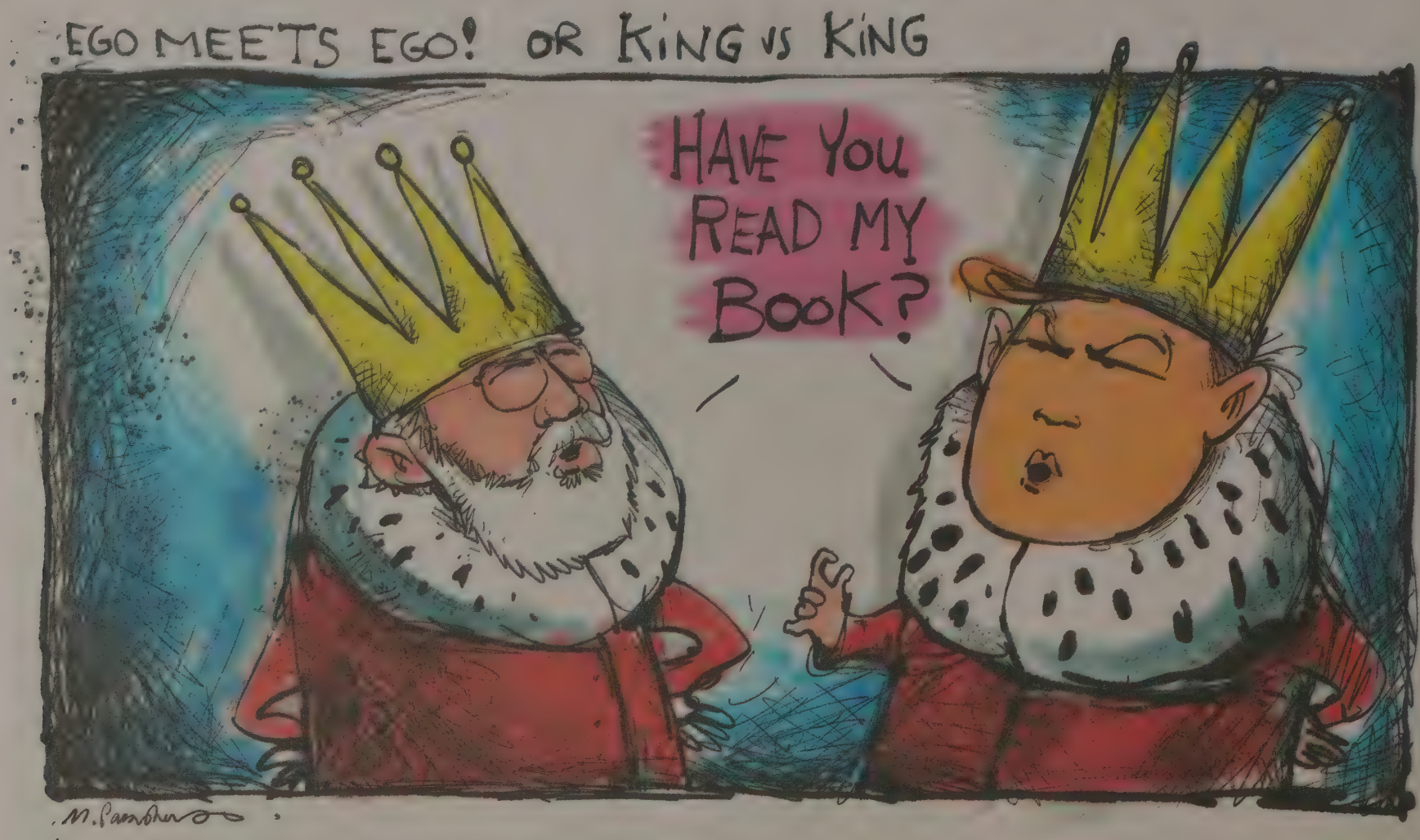
Like Many, Trump's Grandfather Came Here Unannounced



BY DAN RATTINER

A couple of weeks ago, I wrote a short article about my grandfather, Franz Rattiner, who emigrated from Romania as a teenager in 1898 to escape new restrictions put on Jews in that country. Soon thereafter his two younger brothers, ages 14 and 8, also came to America.

Today I would like to write about the time Donald Trump's grandfather emigrated from a small wine-making village of 1,000 people in Germany during that same period. Both Donald and I are in our 70s. I remember my grandfather, but Donald doesn't remember his. He died before Donald was born.

My grandfather settled in Brooklyn and worked as a bookbinder during the day and a music teacher at night. He made a living that way for the rest of his life while enjoying the freedoms America had to offer. He raised three sons. One was my father. Donald's grandfather, Friedrich Trump, also came to America seeking a better life, and some things about his journey are similar to my grandfather's journey, while some are not.

Friedrich was a 16-year-old teenager when he left the Bavarian town of Kallstadt and came to America in 1886. It is not known why he left, but he was becoming eligible for military service, and by emigrating he avoided it. He worked first as a barber in New York City, then moved to Seattle, where he opened and ran restaurants and boarding houses in the nearby mining town of Monte Christo. He soon thereafter went up to Canada's Klondike, where he ran a restaurant and brothel for gold diggers.

In 1902, he returned to Bavaria a rich man, married Elizabeth, the daughter of a neighbor who lived across the street from him when he was growing up, and returned with her to New York. He was, at this time, 32 years old. Elizabeth was 22. The same age as my grandfather that year.

Elizabeth got terribly homesick in America. As a result, after just two years, her husband returned with her to Kallstadt, intending to spend the rest of his life there with her. To accomplish that, he would need to revive his German citizenship. So, after he arrived, in 1904, he wrote to the Prince Regent of Bavaria to restore his residency. In his request, he indicated he had returned with 80,000 marks—worth more than a million dollars today—and had paid his taxes on this amount to Germany. In reply, the Prince Regent said he would not restore his residency, noting that as a young man he had not performed his mandatory military service. Friedrich was ordered out of Germany.

"We shall be ordered to leave?" he wrote. "That is hard, very hard for a family." Nevertheless, in 1905, he returned to America with his wife and daughter. He didn't have a choice.

Friedrich Trump, setting up housekeeping in a German enclave in the Bronx, parlayed his money into a real estate business. His daughter Elizabeth was born in Germany in April 1904, his son Fred (Donald's father) in 1905 as an American, and another son, John, in 1909, also an American. The family then moved to Queens.

Friedrich died during the influenza epidemic in 1918 at the age of 49, leaving a fortune of about half a million dollars. Of necessity, his wife took over the business. Some years later, she handed over the business to their son Fred, who improved upon it, buying real estate, largely in Queens. (It's said that during the Second World War, Fred told business associates the family was from Sweden, not Germany. There are Trumps in Sweden.) Later, Fred handed the business over to Donald, around 1980.

I interviewed Donald Trump three times in the late 1990s about his various business ventures. He was supposedly worth hundreds of millions of dollars then, and I thought him brash, prideful and determined, as focused on his business at that time as I was about *Dan's Papers*. In other words, within the range of normal, but with self-centered tendencies. I subsequently spent a weekend at Mar-a-Lago at his invitation, and when my first memoir came out he wrote a blurb for the cover jacket.

I would urge everyone to watch a YouTube video of him when he was, along with his new bride Melania, interviewed by Larry King. This was in 2006. He was friendly and forthcoming, not combative as he is today.

I cannot explain his recent behavior. I wish I understood it, but I don't.

Spalding Gray Invented a Unique Kind of Performance

BY DAN RATTINER

A plaque has been placed on Spalding Gray's Sag Harbor home to designate it a literary landmark and to honor the remarkable contribution this man made in creating a new literary genre during his lifetime. Gray died by suicide in 2004. He was 62.

The plaque reads as follows:

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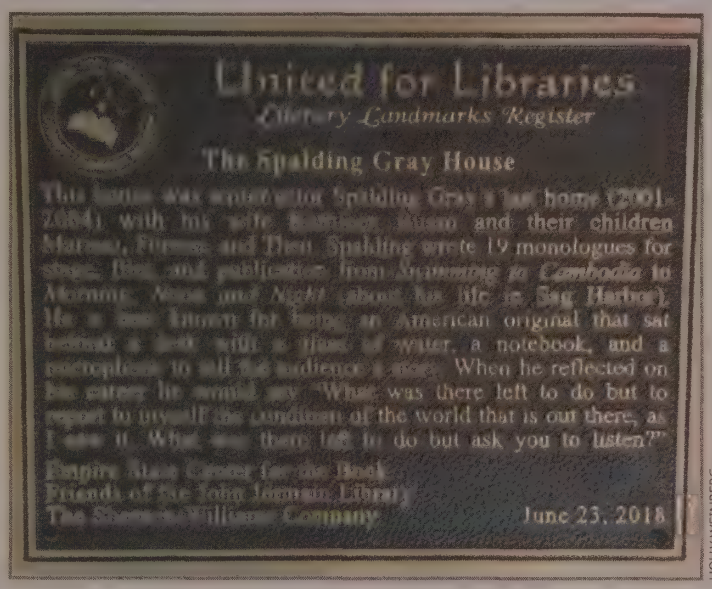
THE SPALDING GRAY HOUSE

This house was writer actor Spalding Gray's last home (2001-2004) with his wife Kathleen Russo and their children Marissa, Forest and Theo. Spalding wrote 19 monologues for stage, film, and publication from *Swimming to Cambodia* to *Morning, Noon and Night* (about his life in Sag Harbor). He is best known for being an American original that sat behind a desk with a glass of water, a notebook and a microphone to tell the audience a story. When he reflected on his career he would say "What was there left to do but to report to myself the condition of the world that is out there, as I saw it. What was there left to do but ask you to listen?"



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I was a great fan of Spalding's. His *Swimming to Cambodia* monologue became a national event. He sat at a table, with a map of Cambodia behind him, with a pointer, some notes and he basically performed a breathtaking outpouring of his most personal feelings, sometimes whispered, sometimes shouted, always as a funny description of the craziness of the making of this movie he had been sent to Cambodia to have a small part in, about how his girlfriend didn't want him to go, about how she did want him to go, about how he almost drowned, about bullets and explosions going on all around him.

I attended a performance of his next monologue, *Monster in a Box*, which took place under a tent on the lawn of what was then the Parrish Art Museum. There was an overflow crowd of hundreds of people. I stood in the back. He sat with his microphone in a chair at the front of the lawn and patted a box, which, if it actually had a novel in it, it would have been over a thousand pages. From time to time he threatened to read from it, but when the time came, he would digress into another aspect of the experience of writing. There was always something. Friends, agents, distractions. At one point he claimed he had burned the manuscript but now had rewritten it. You could have heard a pin drop. Here he was, cynical, funny, puckish and mercurial—a classical WASP New Englander gone haywire. It was nice to know someone such as he could emerge from this community.

This was in 1987. People have done this since. David Sedaris is perhaps the best proponent of it today. But it is fair to say that Spalding started it. Today the radio waves are filled every weekend with people telling stories about themselves on *The Moth*, *The New Yorker Radio Hour* and at Symphony Space.

Authors speak at the Bridgehampton library every Friday afternoon during the summer about their work and lives. And Dan's Papers runs a literary contest where writers enter nonfiction essays from 600 to 1,500 words that are true stories about themselves and others.

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Spalding Gray (CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE)

4 p.m. It is read aloud to the audience at the end by a prominent actor or actress. We've been doing this since 2012, and readers have included Pia Lindstrom, Mercedes Ruehl, Melissa Leo and Dick Cavett.

I once interviewed Spalding for *Dan's Papers*, and he invited me over to his house to do it. He gave me a tour of the house. It was, I think, the first nice house he'd ever owned, and he was all excited about being in this lovely small town. Everybody knows everybody, he told me. I love Sag Harbor. And look outside. It even has a white picket fence all around. It's perfect.

On another occasion, Christie Brinkley was hoping to get the powers-that-be to close down the Millstone Nuclear Plant in Connecticut. When the wind came from the northeast, which it did sometimes, whatever got emitted from the plant would blanket the eastern end of Long Island, she opined.

She called friends, including Spalding, to get them to join a group she was forming to fight this. And she wanted Spalding and me to meet to go over things. When I called Spalding, he said he was going to Sagg Main beach with his family and I should meet him there. So that's what I did.

He lay there in a bathing suit and, instead of getting up, lifted himself on one elbow.

"So Christie wants to do this thing and I'm telling you we ought to do it," he said, which was as close as he got to an endorsement. "By the way, I love how you get the news first in your paper. We stayed at home all day while that guy let out the lions to eat all the deer in the Hamptons."

He was referring to a hoax I had written that week. Herds of lions would end the deer problem. Just stay at home on that particular Monday. Was he fooling with me? Or did he believe it? I never knew.

In a car driving around Ireland in 2001, Spalding was in a terrible accident. His head was fractured and metal plates had to be inserted. He was never the same after that. He couldn't do his monologues, couldn't think right. I recall him standing alongside a door at a party at the Ross School unable to say much. You could see the scar where they'd operated on his head and he seemed disheveled and frightened. He appeared not to even know who he was.

In the winter of 2003-4 he climbed up atop the bridge linking Sag Harbor to North Haven and threatened to jump off and kill himself. People talked him down. A year later, he did kill himself. It is believed he jumped off the Staten Island ferry and drowned. His body washed ashore weeks later.

Someone like that, unable to work anymore, must have been suffering so. I guess he just wanted his family and friends to remember him how he was.

His widow, Kathie Russo, arranged for a documentary to be made about her husband, using homemade movies and pieces of footage from his performances. Steven Soderbergh directed it. It's called *And Everything Is Going Fine* and is available on demand.

About five years after Spalding died, my wife and I spent two weeks driving around Ireland, which is very beautiful. I thought of Spalding and decided to be extremely cautious when I drove there.

However, late in the day of my first day of driving, on narrow roads with right-hand-drive cars passing oncoming cars on the right and road instruction in Gaelic, I constantly had to battle driving out of the lane on the left, resulting in terrifying both myself and my wife. I ultimately clipped the mirror on a parked car, and so concluded it was too dangerous for me to do and as a result hired a driver to take us around for the whole rest of the trip.

By the way, Spalding's house has been spruced up for the unveiling of the plaque. The paint company Sherwin-Williams, because of a Spalding Gray fan's insistence (their dog was named Spalding Gray), had developed a new color called "Spalding Gray." Spalding's widow asked if the company would paint her house Spalding Gray in honor of him, and they did, without charge.

Many snippets of Spalding's monologues can be viewed on YouTube. This is the Spalding we all knew and loved.

This is the third house on Long Island to be the recipient of a plaque about a famous literary figure having lived there. The other two are Walt Whitman's birthplace in Huntington Station and the Southampton College windmill where Tennessee Williams lived and wrote during the summer of 1957. Perhaps another should be placed on the home where John Steinbeck wrote *Travels with Charley* and other pieces in the 1950s.

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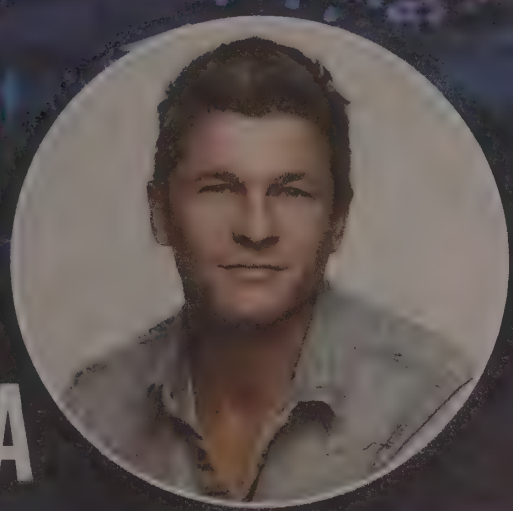

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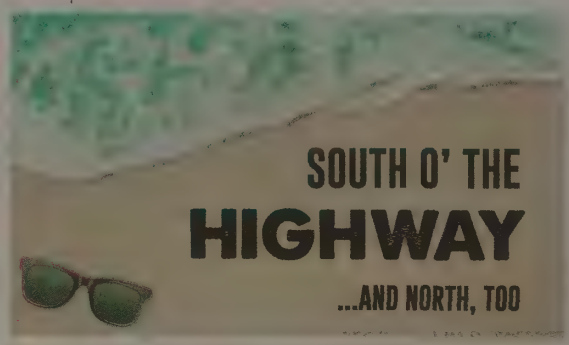

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This week's stunning cover art, *Party at Mecox*, featuring the tent that will house both Dan's GrillHampton Presented by New York Prime Beef (July 20) and Dan's Taste of Two Forks Presented by Farrell Building Company and hosted by chef, caterer and award-winning actor **David Burtka** (July 21) right on Mecox Bay, was created by East Ender **Daniel Pollera**. See more of Pollera's work at *danielpollera.com* and at the William Ris Gallery in Jamesport and the Sorelle Gallery in New Canaan, Connecticut.

Booking it: Amagansett's **Patricia** and **Bob Gussin** will receive the Thriller Legends Award from the International Thriller Writers at the Thrillerfest XIII conference on Saturday July, 14 at the Grand Hyatt in New York. The crime-writing duo will be recognized for their contributions to the mystery and thriller genre. Read a review of fellow Amagansett author **David Scott Kastan**'s new book *On Color* on page 71.

Former *Real Housewives of New York City* star **Jill Zarin** will host her sixth annual Hamptons charity luncheon on July 28. Held at Topping Rose House in Bridgehampton, the event will honor Zarin's late husband, Bobby, and benefit the International Thyroid Oncology Center.

East Hampton's **Florence Fabricant** hosts her popular Sunday interview series, *Stirring the Pot: Conversations with Culinary Celebrities*, at Guild Hall again this season. Her guests will be **Sam Sifton** July 29, **Masaharu Morimoto** August 5, **David Bouley** August 12 and **Carla Hall** August 19. Other highlights of Guild Hall's summer season include a star-studded night of tales and jazz featuring **Bruce Willis**, **Bellamy Young**, **Lorraine Toussaint**, **Paul Guilfoyle** and others on Saturday, July 28; a Midsummer Night Conversation with **Questlove** of The Roots, the in-house band for *The Tonight Show with Jimmy Fallon*, and **Jerry Seinfeld** on Sunday, July 29; a night with NPR Humorist and Best-selling author **David Sedaris** on Saturday, August 4; and much more.

Billionaire **Chris Burch**, co-founder of high-end fashion brand Tory Burch, hosted a July Fourth party at his Southampton estate. Famed pianist **Lang Lang** performed for guests, including *Real Housewives of New York City*'s **LuAnn de Lesseps**.

Southampton designer **Tory Burch** recently opened two new stores in Riyadh.

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Chef David Burtka Hosts 8th Annual Taste of Two Forks

Our 8th annual **Dan's Taste of Two Forks, presented by Farrell Building Company**, will be hosted by East Hamptonite David Burtka on July 21 at Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton, located on beautiful Mecox Bay. As Burtka points out, we "have the best from the ocean and the farms!"

Burtka is a chef, caterer and award-winning actor who will release his first cookbook, *Life Is a Party*, in the spring of 2019. The book is a spinoff from his 2016 Food Network special, *Life's a Party with David Burtka*, which won a Telly Award and 1st prize at the New York Film and TV Awards. The cookbook will showcase his expertise in preparing delicious recipes and celebrating a variety of occasions with guests. Burtka also has a residence in Manhattan with his husband, Neil Patrick Harris, and their twin children, Harper and Gideon.

If you had two giant forks right now, what would you stick with them?

I'm currently in Gordes, France and the produce here is incredible. One fork would have a perfectly ripe doughnut peach and the other would have a freshly baked baguette with French butter dripping off it.

What says "summer in the Hamptons?"

Going to Serene Green Farm Stand and Seafood Market [outside Sag Harbor], picking up a local catch of the day, some local produce like tomatoes and corn, and not forgetting sunflowers for the table. I'm not cooking unless it's fresh. With the produce available right now, it's so easy to throw meals together.

What are some of your other favorite East End foodie haunts?

The Sag Harbor Farmers Market, Round Swamp Farm, Balsam Farm Stand, Cavaniola's Gourmet Cheese Shop.

Do your kids help in the kitchen?

Yes, they love it. We cook almost every day. Right now they really want to use knives but I'm a little wary. I stand over them so no one loses a finger. Harper can now make pancakes from scratch and I hardly help.

What are your favorite things to cook at home?

Steaks and whole fish, at the moment. For breakfast, Gideon can poach a mean egg. We usually put them on avocado toast, and sprinkle with flaky sea salt.

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CHEF DAVID BURTKA

Tell us about your upcoming cookbook.

My book is a seasonal guide to throwing a party at any time. I take a lot of inspiration from my parents. They never needed an excuse to party. I hope readers take from my book that it can be easy and stress-free. I encourage people to cook together and use resources around them.

What makes the best summertime party?

Being prepared, lots of ice, tasks in the kitchen for kids, a great playlist, fresh ingredients and a well-thought-out group of friends.

What's the best culinary advice you've received?

Gradually salt your food to layer flavor.

What drew you to cooking?

After I lived in LA for a bit, my mom died and I had to get away from acting. It's way too depressing being an out-of-work actor in L.A. Cooking always makes me happy. I thought going to cooking school was a good fit.

Relate acting and cooking.

They're quite similar. They both fall in the Arts category—they don't call it "the culinary arts" for nothing. In my upcoming book I compare throwing a party to getting ready for a role. I use the who, the what, the why and the when method. As an actor you prepare for a role in learning your lines and developing your character. In cooking, you learn techniques and refine your skill. When it's time to perform you're ready to go. In cooking there are a ton of variables: when the guests are coming, the timing in readying everything, etc.

Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company features tastings from top restaurants & purveyors from both Forks on Saturday, July 21 at Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton. GA tickets are $195 & grant you access to all you can eat and drink. VIP tickets are $295, include early entrance, with access to the exclusive VIP waterfront lounge and more! Tickets sell out, so buy NOW at DansTasteofSummer.com.

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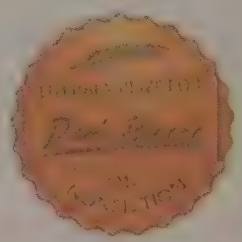

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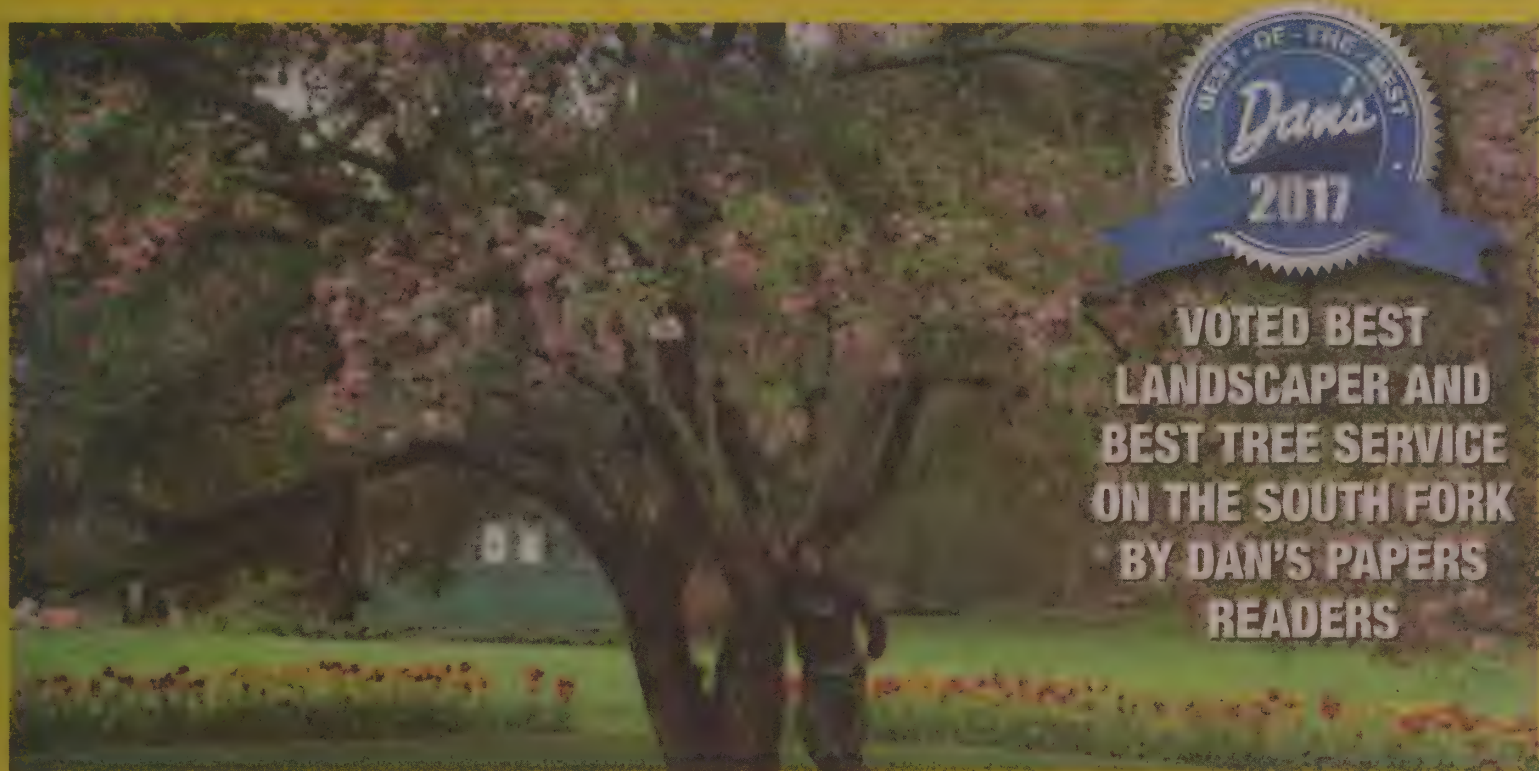

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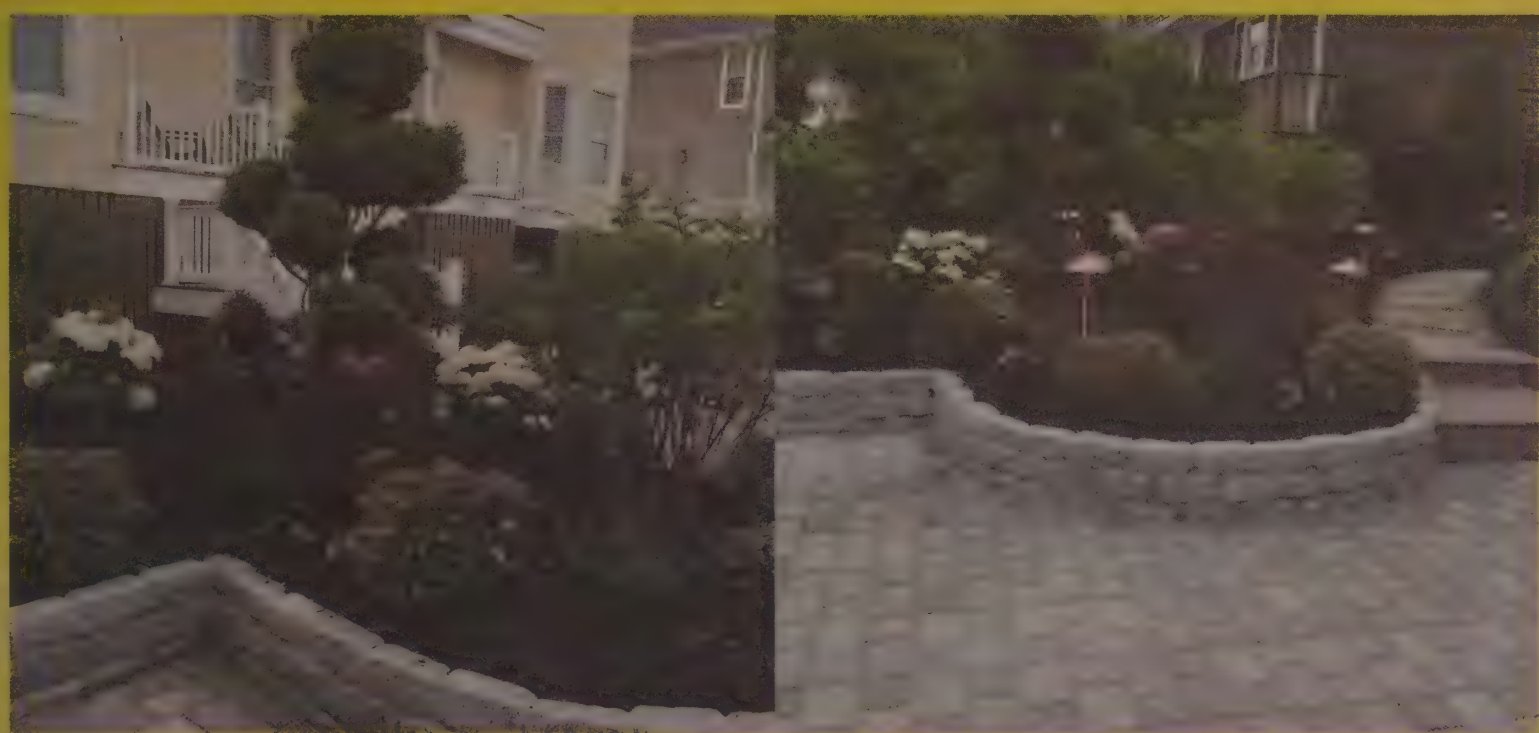

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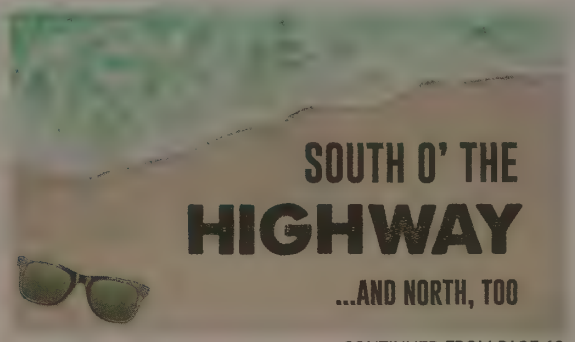

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East Hamptonite **Martha Stewart** returns to television for another season of her Emmy-nominated PBS hit, *Martha Bakes* this fall. And this Leo has a birthday coming up August 3.

Tickets are now available for East Hampton Library's annual Authors Night, taking place in its new Amagansett location on Saturday, August 11 at 5 p.m. Participating authors include **Alec** and **Hilaria Baldwin**, **Judy Blundell**, **Jamie Brenner**, **Robert A. Caro**, **Lee Child**, **Tom Clavin**, **Elliott Erwitt**, **Florence Fabricant**, **Jules Feiffer**, **A.J. Finn**, **Wendy Goodman**, **A.M. Homes**, **Michael Isikoff**, **Steve Israel**, **David Itzkoff**, **Wednesday Martin**, **Malcolm Nance**, **Geraldo Rivera**, **Bob Roth**, **Gretchen Rubin**, **Jill Santopolo**, **Nathan Turner**, **Dr. Ruth Westheimer**, **Chris Whipple** and others. At 8 p.m., directly following the book-signing cocktail reception, guests dine in private homes, each dinner honoring one or more of the guest authors.

Montauk will welcome its first-ever Jewish center with the establishment of its very own Chabad House this summer. Co-directed by **Rabbi Aizik Baumgarten** and his wife, **Musia**, Chabad of Montauk is dedicated to serving the community with the unconditional love and care which Chabad is so well-known for. The Chabad House will offer all-inclusive Jewish education, outreach and social service programming for families and individuals of all ages, backgrounds and affiliations. "We also hope to offer somewhat of a spiritual oasis for the summertime visitors and provide guests with kosher food, Shabbat services and Torah classes as well as challah bakes for the children," said Rabbi Baumgarten. With Young Jewish Professional programming and business networking events, Chabad will provide residents and tourists with their spiritual fix in a friendly, welcoming and non-judgemental environment.

Where they dine: The Surf Lodge in Montauk continues to draw a VIP crowd. **Malia Obama**, on summer break from Harvard University, stopped by with friends—and Secret Service agents—last weekend. **Alexa Ray Joel**, **Christie Brinkley**, **Presley Gerber**, **Hannah Ferguson** and **Tiffany Trump** also enjoyed the hot spot recently. **Jennifer Lopez (J-Lo)** and **Alex Rodriguez (A-ROD)** dined with the kids on Tuesday night at Nick & Toni's in East Hampton.

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As we count the days until the fires are lit, we count down the top 10 reasons you don't want to miss this unforgettable evening, presented by New York Prime Beef, on the waterfront at Fairview Farm at Mecox in Bridgehampton.

1-Mike Delguidice and Big Shot—Celebrating the Music of Billy Joel. This band's performances are the stuff of legend here on Long Island, and their show under the big tent at GrillHampton will be the ultimate celebration of the East End's own Piano Man.

2-There's no more energetic, entertaining, grill-loving culinary cast than our **lineup of celebrity judges**—TV personality, culinary traveler, cook and author Adam Richman; renowned chef David Burke; Julia Collin Davison of America's Test Kitchen; the Grubfather himself, Salvatore DiBenedetto; and New York Prime Beef's Josh Tanner. Meet them all in person!

3-Every vote counts—that means yours! GrillHampton pits Team Hamptons vs. Team NYC in a one-of-a-kind cooking competition and tasting event where the guests, get to taste everything and vote on your favorites to crown the People's Choice champs for 2018.

4-Team Hamptons: Justin Schwartz from Noah's on the Road, Arthur Wolf from Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More!, Patrick Gaeta from North Fork Bacon & Smokehouse, Dane Sayles from Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa, Matty Boudreau from The Preston House and Hotel, Erick Jones from Rooted Hospitality Group (RUMBA / Cowfish / RHUM), Drew Hiatt from Topping Rose House and Jennilee Morris from Grace & Grit.

5-Location, location, location. If you can find a more beautiful site than the Mecox Bay waterfront at Fairview Farm at Mecox...you can't.

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7-Team NYC: Garrison Price from il Buco Alimentari e Vineria, Mark Rosati from Shake Shack, Jonathan Kavourakis from VANDAL, Matt Abdoo from Pig Beach, Michael DeFonzo from P.J. Clarke's, Justin Bazdarich from OXOMOCO, Ash Fulk from Hill Country and Franco Vlasic, Nathan Lithgow and Tadd Johnson from Holy Ground.

8-The VIP Experience: VIPs get early access at 7 p.m., so you can skip the line and get an extra hour of tastings! Plus there's access to the waterfront VIP Lounge, with exclusive pours, bites and sweet treats. And the latitude and attitude are in perfect harmony with the cocktails served up at...drumroll please...the Union Cantina Margarita Bar, ONLY for VIPs!

9-A portion of proceeds from GrillHampton will benefit **All for the East End** (AFTEE), a nonprofit founded in the Hamptons that provides support to the more than 1,000 charitable organizations in the five East End towns.

10-You get a full day of rest before heading back for **Dan's Taste of Two Forks** presented by Farrell Building Company on Saturday, July 21.

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Top 5 Things I Ate in June: More Fish, Less Fuss

It's mid-July and the good eats are coming fast and furious in the Hamptons. I've barely had time to reflect on my June adventures. Last Sunday I cracked a bottle of rosé and thought June thoughts.

June is for weddings. Which begs the question, why are 9 out of 10 wedding cakes terrible? Frankenfrosting, that underlayer of rigor mortis called fondant, otherwise edible cake chock-full of sprinkles—c'mon, this is why divorce rates are up—the bridal couple is doomed to go off on their honeymoon sugar-high and sickened. Oh, wait, I'm supposed to reflect on the BEST things I ate in June. When summer comes I like to keep it simple and eat more fish.

5. Halibut? I often cook fish at home but I'd never dared to try Flatfish. It's so costly, I'd be pretty upset if I ruined it. But we had friends coming over for dinner and I get a demented thrill from cooking new things for company (take that, Martha Stewart, Alton Brown and anyone who's ever tried to give me entertaining advice!). Plus I happened to know that one of those friends is a great halibut lover—she orders it almost every time we go out to dinner. So I started to research and found that, duh, halibut is extra-expensive because it has become so scarce. So I made a point of buying something truly local, in-season. And that was halibut's cousin **summer flounder**. And it was good—real good with a side of my succotash.

A VIEW OF CLAUDE'S AT THE SOUTHAMPTON INN

4. The **first peas from my garden**. So delicate, so sweet and bursting with flavor! The very definition of green. It doesn't get any better than this. Though the first carrot, the first raspberry and...wait for it...the first tomato, are all worth shouting about too.

3. The **Blackened Avocado Taco** from the MattiTaco food truck blew my mind. There were fish and pork and lobster tacos on offer and, yes, I tried them all. The charissa dusted avocado with pico de gallo, cabbage and chipotle aioli was the stand-out. I'd order it again—okay, I did—and the second one was just as luscious and satisfying.

2. The cod at the Dockside Bar & Grill in Sag Harbor. **"The cod"** is all one need say to have a platter of hot, fluffy fish over a bed of mashed potatoes, with a side of baby spinach, delivered to your place at the table. The "fluffy" bit is a breadcrumb treatment on top of the fish filet. It's listed on the menu as "Fresh Herb & Crumb Crusted Cod with Lemon Beurre Blanc served with sautéed spinach & rustic mashed potatoes." If the proprietors ever tried to take this item off the menu there'd be a massive backlash. But why would they? This classic dinner radiates comfort.

1. Claude's at the Southampton Inn, in Southampton, has been revamped, and its kitchen now holds Chef James Carpenter and many good things. His **Satur Farms Little Gem Salad** contains fennel fronds, micro greens, slightly pickled cucumbers, cherry tomatoes, radishes, pea shoots, tiny beet greens and, of course, Little Gem lettuce leaves, in a light shallot sherry vinaigrette. It's summer on a plate.

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How often does the average person interact with color? Every waking second. And how often does the average person think about color? Not often. But after reading David Scott Kastan's new book *On Color* (Yale University Press, $28.00)—his collaboration with longtime artist friend Stephen Farthing—color might become an everyday part of a reader's thought process. After all, the nonfiction book, which strives to examine color as a concept from every angle, sheds innovative insight on something omnipresent—something abstract yet concrete—that we intermingle with on the daily whether we're brainstorming color schemes for a home renovation, contemplating the different shades of the ocean and the sky at the beach, or gazing into our glass of rosé.

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"Color, it turns out, is something shared, and also something impossible to share, or maybe just impossible to know if or how it is shared," Kastan, an Amagansett resident, writes in the book's preface. The decision to delve into the intricacies of color—the anthropology of it, the historical contexts, the literary, philosophical, political, scientific, and the cultural contexts of it—is a cosmically large one. It's a massive undertaking, but one that Kastan tackles with masterful ease, the mark of a writer genuinely fascinated and infatuated with his own book's subject.

He continues, seemingly addressing what a huge undertaking the exploration of color is, justifying his and Farthing's choice to dive deep into something so abstract. "But color is also unavoidable and irresistible—and always worth the effort of trying to understand its many wonders," Kastan writes. This is a big idea, an important sentiment that's not only true, but also eloquently and concisely put. How do we manage something as conceptual and behemoth as color? How do we fit it into a little box, a little book of 213 pages and several photos and illustrations? We do it, according to Kastan and Farthing, color by color.

Through 10 chapters—consecutively labeled Roses Are Red, Orange Is the New Brown, Yellow Perils, Mixed Greens, Moody Blues, Dy(e)ing for Indigo, At the Violet Hour, Basic Black, White Lies, and Gray Areas—Kastan and Farthing take readers on a journey through the significance of our world's hues. The duo establishes quickly that it's more than "the grass is green" and "the sky is blue." Kastan demonstrates the weight of color through beautiful, persuasive prose while weaving through multifarious concepts: "Color marks our emotional and social existence. Our psychological states have color: we see red, feel blue, are tickled pink, and not infrequently, are green with envy, particularly when confronted by those so tickled." The concept may be high-brow, but the writing is not.

Each chapter is punctuated by vibrant photographs and illustrations that serve to show rather than tell. A picture is worth a thousand words, as the old adage goes. With the combination of Kastan's words and Farthing's pictures, the story of color resonates deeper. Each illustration backs up Kastan's words simply by existing. For example, Kastan dives deeply into the etymology of the word orange: "Orange, however, seems to be the only basic color word for which no other word exists in English. There is only orange, and the name comes from the fruit... But there was no orange, at least before oranges came to Europe. This is not to say that no one recognized the color, only that there was no specific name for it." A blown-up image of a ripe orange, contrasted against an all-black background, is nestled on the opposite page. As Kastan works to unravel the etymology CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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On Color (CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE)

ORANGE YOU GLAD IT ISN'T BANANA?

of "orange" by careening backward through history, the images work to simply scream what we already know when we look at it: ORANGE. THIS IS ORANGE.

On Color is a profound nonfiction exploration of the various ways color influences our daily lives, both on a personal and larger scale. By examining the politics, culture and historical implications of each of these 10 colors, Kastan and Farthing tickle the surface of a conversation that's begging to be had—especially in today's current political and social economic climate.

Kastan, a professor of English at Yale and author of several other publications including *Shakespeare and the Shapes of Time*, *Shakespeare After Theory* and *A Will to Believe: Shakespeare and Religion*, has a way of taking sizeable concepts and fitting them into digestible, well-written sentences that make the reader go, "Oh, this makes sense. Why didn't I think of this?" It's that kind of to-the-point, smart and concise writing that will keep *On Color* on the shelves of Hamptons readers for years to come.

Speaking of readers: Who will enjoy *On Color*? Deep thinkers who revel in an artist's ability to take the conceptual, the too-big-to-stuff-into-a-box, and do just that: examine it closely (and wisely and elegantly), in just more than 200 pages, and decode it. You don't have to be a doctorate-level sophisticate with myriad accolades to enjoy *On Color*—but you may feel like you're one after finishing the book.

BY STEPHANIE OSMANSKI

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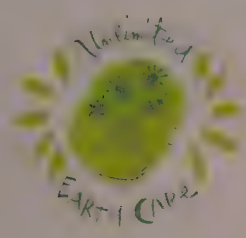

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Art is subjective" is a statement we can all agree on. What better way to put your own personal touch on your home than to hang whatever-you-consider-to-be-beautiful art on the wall? And what better place to come by that art than in a local art gallery? East End galleries are full of work—from exciting, young artists to established masters—all looking for a new space to hang. And don't forget, galleries are also open for passersby to take a peek.

MARJORIE STRIDER'S "JUMP IN"

Marquee Projects in Bellport is now showing Deep Time, artwork by Rosalind Tallmadge through July 22. *14 Bellport Lane, Bellport. 631-803-2511, marqueeprojects.com*

Sara Nightingale Gallery is a project space in Sag Harbor that strives to present significant and challenging contemporary art across all media. Since 1998, owner/director Sara Nightingale has worked with emerging and mid-career artists to exhibit and promote their work, develop their careers and to expose them to new markets and opportunities. Two new exhibitions are opening Saturday, June 30 and run through July 26. *Pulchritude*, a word that sounds ugly, but means "beauty." Monica Banks's latest series of porcelain confections and celebratory cakes embrace this paradox. Rendered in sumptuous pastel hues, her ceramic monuments to domesticity examine ugliness, tragedy, creepiness and asymmetry, qualities that beauty must inherently contain in order to be deeper and more meaningful than mere "prettiness." Banks' reflections on problems in the world at large inform her depiction of tiny figures within, and on top of, the confections. Paton Miller's *Paintings* depict ordinary scenes enhanced by his unique inventiveness. Inspired by world travel, as well as domesticity and family life, Miller employs an earthy, neutral palette, reinforcing his connection to nature and the outdoors. Human figures, as well as animals and invented "species," populate his canvases. These subjects bring to life Miller's allegorical narratives that reference other places in other times. Several motifs appear repeatedly in his works: waves depicted as triangular blocks of color, mules and other animals carrying objects on their backs, boats, water and exotic foreign landscapes. *26 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-793-2256, saranightingale.com*

The Art Barge was the creation of Victor D'Amico, founding director of education at The Museum of Modern Art in New York from 1937 to 1970. The Barge's newest exhibition, *The Finder's Eye*, on view through July 28, is a small survey exhibition of artwork by 11 historic and contemporary artists who

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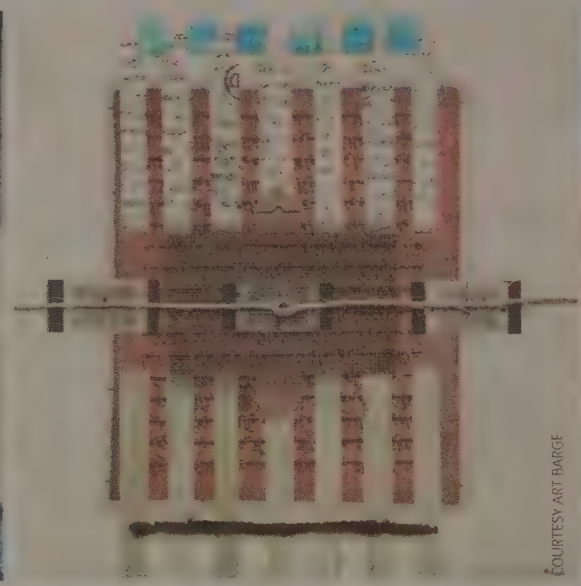
PATTON MILLER'S "MULE HAULS WATER"



COURTESY ART BARGE

"UNTITLED 3" BY JANICE STANTON

A LOOK INSIDE GALLERY VALENTINE

have employed found materials in two- and three-dimensional work. The show, guest-curated by Teri Kennedy, features art from Scott Bluedorn, Rossa Cole, Aurelio Torres, Doris Lerman and others. *110 Napeague Meadow Road, Amagansett. 631-267-3172, theartbarge.org*

Lawrence Fine Art Gallery (LFA) specializes in Contemporary and Historic-Modern Art, with an eye to quality. LFA works with clients, be they collectors, decorators, institutions or just someone looking to enjoy fine art, to find the right work, either from their extensive inventory or secondary contacts. They're always interested in buying quality works. *37 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 516-547-8965, lawrence-fine-arts.com*

Gallery Valentine in East Hampton specializes in the acquisition and sale of major works by modern and contemporary artists. The gallery showcases a diverse list of internationally established artists such as Willem de Kooning, Robert Motherwell, Helen Frankenthaler, John Chamberlain, Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein and many others. Open year-round, Gallery Valentine exhibits outstanding artworks in an approachable and friendly atmosphere and offers clients unparalleled advice for acquiring art—whether for someone contemplating a first purchase or a seasoned collector looking to make an addition to an already well-established collection. *33 Newton Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-3100, galleryvalentine.com*

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Gateway's Memphis Brings Love, Rock 'n' Roll & Revolution

It's hard to believe we're halfway through the Gateway Playhouse's summer season, with the rock 'n' roll sensation *Memphis* currently rocking the theater in Bellport. *Memphis* made quite a splash on Broadway during its run there, earning four Tony Awards, including for Best Musical. From the first scene of *Memphis* it's clear why.

Starting with the raw and real ballad "Underground" we're taken back in time to 1950s Tennessee, where people were referred to as black or white and segregation was the norm. The underground "black" club, owned by Delray Jones (Melvin Abston), where his sister Felicia Farrell (Moeisha McGill) headlines, is the place that this tale of love, rock 'n' roll and revolution begins.

MOEISHA MCGILL AS FELICIA AND JOSH CANFIELD AS HUEY IN "MEMPHIS"

In walks the very white Huey Calhoun (Josh Canfield), an awkward young man who almost instantly falls in love with both the music and the club's sultry singer Felicia. Calhoun is a liberal-minded soul in a time when the majority of the population was racist. He promises Felicia and her skeptical, protective brother that he'll get her music on the radio and make her a star. With some hilarious antics, our young and eager Calhoun becomes the most popular DJ in Memphis, the first in Memphis to play "colored" music on a "white" radio station. Canfield's portrayal of the overeager, love-struck boy is adorably endearing. He's the beacon of light in this sometimes-dark story, and the pairing of Canfield and McGill as Huey and Felicia is phenomenal—their chemistry sizzles on stage and you can't help but root for this couple, even though the odds are stacked against them.

The captivating cast pulls you into their story and, before you know it, you're enthralled with the incredibly talented cast of performers. McGill commands the stage with a voice as smooth and silky as melted chocolate. The husky quality to her tone is alluring and contrasts perfectly with the clear, powerful voice of Canfield as the lovable, idealistic Huey.

The mighty vocals of Abston and Horace V. Rogers as Gator are awe-inspiring. When the formerly-mute character Gator begins to sing "Say A Prayer," you'd better hold on, because you're in for quite a ride and will be blown away by Rogers' intensity, the words seeming to come from deep in his soul. Both men are powerhouses, fully committed to every number.

With a story that's timely and undeniably controversial, the cast sang and danced their hearts out, making for one truly amazing theatrical experience. You become so immersed in the lives of the characters that when intermission comes you're left blinking, stunned and voracious for more.

The second act is even more compelling, as the characters are tested and tempted at every turn. Forces outside of their control are dissolving Felicia and Huey's bond. The promise of fame and stardom in New York is too enticing for Felicia to pass up. The ballad "Love Will Stand When All Else Fails" is Felicia's love song to Huey that will tug at your heartstrings.

Do Felicia and Huey stay together? Does Felicia become as famous as she always dreamed she'd be? In an uncertain time in our nation's history, this original production uses the bonds of love and family to illustrate the atmosphere of America in the 1950s. The love story between Felicia and Huey is at the center of the turmoil and violence encircling them. Bringing the best of Broadway to Long Island is what Gateway does best, and *Memphis* is no exception.

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

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July 20 - Maureen Sherry
Opening Belle

After twelve years on Wall Street as a Managing Director at Bear Stearns, Sherry switched gears to write and tutor at inner city schools. Her first adult novel, *Opening Belle*, is a national best seller and is an in-production film to be produced by *Warner Brothers*.

July 27 - James Patterson
The President is Missing

Patterson has created more enduring fictional characters than any other novelist through his works, including: Alex Cross, Women's Murder Club, NYPD Red, Maximum Ride, and various middle school series. *The President is Missing*, written with President Bill Clinton, is considered one of the "most dramatic thrillers in decades."

August 3 - Ken Auletta
Frenemies: The Epic Disruption of the Ad Business (And Everything Else)

Auletta's most recent book is an intimate and profound reckoning, showcasing major changes in global advertising and marketing. He has been chosen as Literary Lion by the NYPL.

August 10 - Martin London
The Client Decides

This memoir recounts London's experiences with desperate clients, and criminal and civil cases that were both legally and physically challenging.

August 17 - Walter Isaacson
Leonardo da Vinci

A New York Times Best Seller, Isaacson's most recent biography offers new discoveries about da Vinci's life and work, weaving a narrative that connects his art to his science.

August 24 - Min Jin Lee with Bill McCuddy
Pachinko

As a finalist for the National Book Award for Fiction and a New York Times Best Seller, Lee tackles everything good novels do and raises the question, "What does it mean to be part of a nation?"

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All the East End's a Stage and We're All Players

What do you have planned for the rest of July? Dinner and drinks? Of course. Time at the beach? Absolutely. A night at the theater? Yes, please!

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John Cleese—Saturday, July 14, 8 p.m.
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Kathleen Madigan—Saturday, July 21, 8 p.m.
With sold out shows across the country, multiple hour-long specials on HBO, Comedy Central and Netflix, Kathleen Madigan, recipient of several Best Female Comedian Awards, has cemented her place among the comedic greats. Not only will she have you falling out of your seat laughing, she'll have you questioning everything you know. No topic is safe from her sarcastic quips, jabs and fun comedic commentary during this evening of hilarity.

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Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor.
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Frost/Nixon—through July 22
From Peter Morgan, the creator of Netflix's *The Crown* and the writer of the *The Queen*, *Frost/Nixon* revolves around the landmark series of interviews between British journalist David Frost and former President Nixon that took place three years after Nixon resigned. It's a battle of wits that pits a broadcaster against one of America's most complex and wily presidents; a riveting story of the collision of politics and the media.

Confessions of a Mormon Boy—July 17–July 22
In this true story of extremes—from perfect model Mormon in Utah to perfect rent boy in Manhattan—outcast Steven Fales ultimately finds a middle ground and learns what it means to finally come home in this one-man show. After conversion therapy, excommunication, divorce, prostitution and drugs, an exiled sixth-generation "Latter-gay Saint" reclaims his kids and Donny Osmond smile. This extraordinary, life-affirming journey to hell and back is told with humor, song and *The Book of Mormon*.

Bobby Collins—July 28, 8 p.m.
Comedian Bobby Collins has an ability to truthfully translate the human condition. Audiences across the country relate to his comedic characterizations as he exposes the humor of day-to-day situations and serves up resplendent rants on world events. Through precise physical timing and impeccable insight, he has honed his talents while performing from hole-in-the-wall clubs to sold-out theaters. Collins's rise to top headlining comedic master was inevitable. His dedication to his craft is what keeps his vibrant shows consistently sold out.

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underground dance clubs of 1950s Memphis, this award-winning musical bursts off the stage with explosive dancing, irresistible songs and a thrilling tale of fame and forbidden love. Inspired by actual events, *Memphis* is about a white radio DJ who wants to change the world and a black club singer who's ready for her big break. Their incredible journey is filled with laughter, soaring emotion and roof-raising rock 'n' roll. Winner of four 2010 Tony Awards, including Best Musical, and two 2015 Olivier Awards, *Memphis* features a Tony winning original score with music by Bon Jovi founding member David Bryan. See review on page 77.

SUFFOLK THEATER
Doors, Bar & Restaurant open at 6:30. Shows at 8 p.m.
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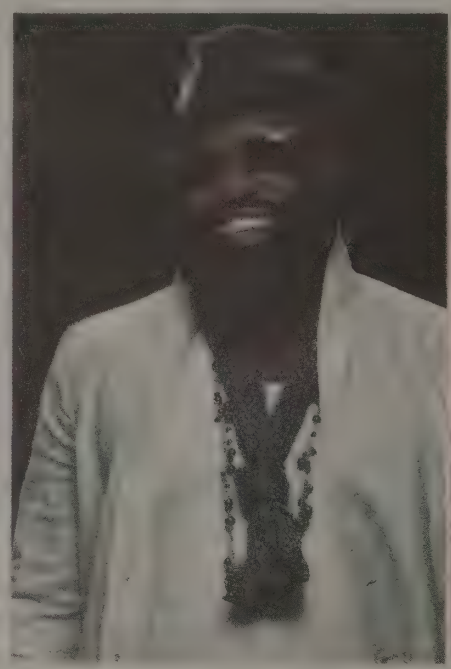

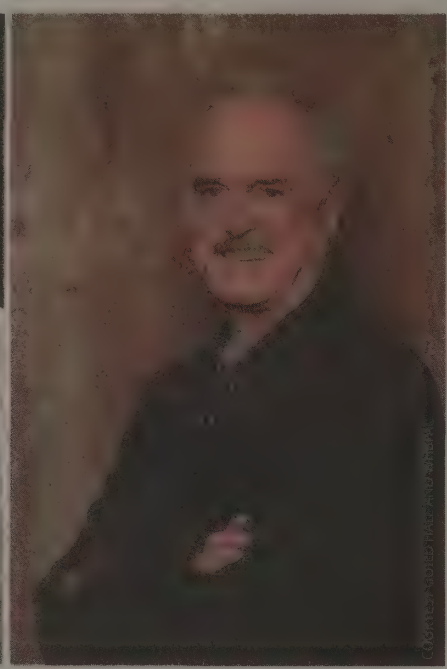

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Comedy with Janeane Garofalo—July 13

The petite woman with the acerbic wit, Garofalo is known for roles in *Reality Bites*, *The Larry Sanders Show*, *SNL*, *Romy & Michelle*, *The Truth About Cats & Dogs* and more. Her no-holds-barred comedy style made her an icon of a generation.

AbbaFab—July 14

Mama Mia—what a show! The Suffolk Theater staff scoured the world to discover the best Abba show around. They found AbbaFab! Don't just listen—dance to all of the hits from "Dancing Queen" to "Fernando" to "The Winner Takes It All."

Edgar Winter—July 26

Come on and take a "Free Ride" with Edgar Winter—one of the greatest keyboardists rock 'n' roll has ever known—as he combines the blues and soul that the Winter family has always (and will always) be known for.

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Equality Matters in the Hamptons: Burying Our Heads in the Sand?
Friday, July 13, 6 p.m.

Part of Guild Hall Thinking Forward Lecture Series, this talk will be an open dialogue about race and segregation with Khalil Gibran Muhammad, the former Director of the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture and a professor of history, race and public policy at Harvard's Kennedy School. He's the author of *The Condemnation of Blackness: Race, Crime, and the Making of Modern Urban America*, and he appeared in the Oscar-nominated documentary *13th*. The conversation will be moderated by Ken Miller, who is a writer, financier and political activist.

Questlove and Jerry Seinfeld: Midsummer Night Conversations on Creativity
Sunday, July 29, 7 p.m.

Roots drummer and member of *The Tonight Show with Jimmy Fallon*'s house band, Questlove, will be in conversation with Jerry Seinfeld about their creative processes, their next challenges, and the intersection of art and commerce in their lives.

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Garrison Price, Executive Chef of il Buco Alimentari e Vineria in Manhattan is looking forward to fighting hard for Team NYC at **Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef on Friday, July 20** at Fairview Farm at Mecox. East End chefs are pitted against NYC's finest in this one-of-a-kind cooking competition and tasting event. But Price is also counting on a little down time at the event, as he says, "Dan is a really cool guy [and I'm] looking forward to hang with the East End chefs!" What does he look for in a craft cocktail? "The technique of the craftsman." Right on!

Where are you from?
Sweet home Chicago! Growing up very Midwestern with a great deal of Polish, Greek and Italian influence, I've always been excited to learn other genres of cuisine, such as Japanese, Middle-Eastern, Vietnamese, Thai and Chinese, among others.

What's your earliest food memory?
Raspberry picking every summer in Northern Michigan for Grandma Penny's raspberry jam.

Which Long Island wines are you drinking these days?
Cabernet franc rosé from Castello di Borghese Vineyard and Winery.

What's the most unusual substitution you've been asked to make?
Cacio e pepe, no cheese.

What piece of equipment do you treasure?
I love a new microplane for everything from zesting citrus to grating cheese over popcorn.

What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?
Be patient and don't cut corners in your career to make more money or get a better title. Invest in yourself and know that hard work pays off.

What does the phrase "taste of summer" bring to mind for you?
Sunshine and tomatoes.

BY KENDRA SOMMERS

Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef is Friday, July 20 at Fairview Farm at Mecox. GA tickets are $99 for admission 8 p.m.–10:30 p.m. to see East End chefs pitted against NYC chefs in a one-of-a-kind cooking competition and tasting event. Enjoy an epic live performance by Long Island's most popular band: Mike DelGuidice & Big Shot—Celebrating The Music of Billy Joel! VIP tickets are $175 and include early access beginning at 7 p.m.; admission to the Waterfront VIP Lounge with special treats and more! Tickets and info on all Dan's Taste of Summer events at DansTasteofSummer.com. Patrons must be 21 or older to attend.

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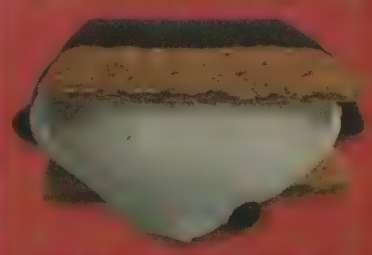

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Vandal's Jonathan Kavourakis Grillin' All Summer Long

Hailing from Livingston, New Jersey, Executive Chef/Partner of New York's VANDAL Jonathan Kavourakis (aka Chef Big Sexy) plans to turn up the heat at **Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef on Friday, July 20** at Fairview Farm at Mecox when East End chefs are pitted against NYC chefs in a one-of-a-kind cooking competition and tasting event. He's "primed" and ready to rip!

What does the phrase "taste of summer" bring to mind for you?
Being outside grilling meats! GRILL!

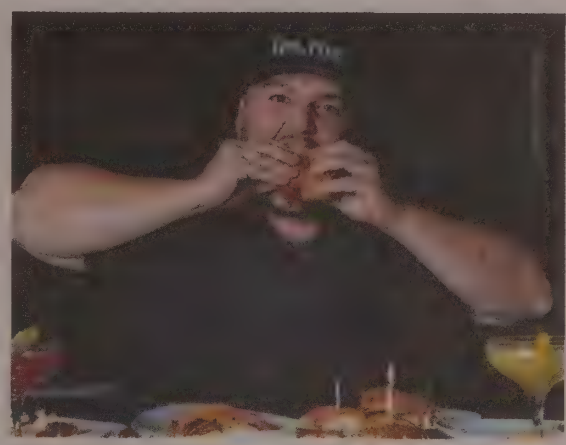
What's your favorite dish to prepare?
Classic cheeseburger. I love firing up the grill on a nice day. The smell of charcoal and meat is the best!

What piece of equipment, or ingredient, do you treasure?
The grill and olives. I love olives!

What's your favorite beverage to take on an East End picnic?
Tequila!

What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?
Put your head down, work hard and say "yes chef!"

What's a method that you refuse to use?


CHEF JONATHAN KAVOURAKIS

I'm not big on molecule gastronomy. Just not my thing. I like classic cooking with fire.

Who inspired your career the most?
My mom and dad! Food was always a big part of our family.

What's your earliest food memory?
My father was a baker so I grew up in the industry and my mother cooked every night. I used to go to work with my dad whenever I had off school and would help him out at the bakery.

Do you eat at your own restaurant on your days off?
I do! The food tastes much different when you eat it sitting down as a guest than it does in the kitchen.

What's your favorite thing about Dan's Taste of Summer events?
I attended years ago and it was a great event. I love being outdoors and the food is tremendous!

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Food & Drink

Chef Jess: Have Sous Vide, Will Cook!

Jess Morris, Executive Chef/Owner of North Fork Roasting Co. in Southold says she's "most looking forward to having so many amazing restaurateurs and chefs under one roof" at **Dan's Taste of Two Forks, presented by Farrell Building Company**, hosted by chef, caterer and award-winning actor David Burtka taking place on Saturday, July 21 at Fairview Farm at Mecox. For her, the phrase "taste of summer" means "what's in season—local ingredients grown [offer] a glimpse at how lucky we truly are."

What's your earliest food memory?

Chopping peppers on my Little Tikes table at four. I was trying to perfectly julienne all the peppers. I then touched my eyes and had a not-so-fun experience. When I was 12 I was babysitting my younger sister for a few hours. My mom said there was stuff for spaghetti in the pantry and that would be dinner. Not on my watch. I found a whole turkey in the freezer, we had bread on the counter. I made her a roasted turkey and homemade stuffing with applesauce.

Where are you from?

I'm originally from Southold, which I'm proud to call my home. Everyone has that wanderlust when they first graduate high school and want to get away from this small town. For me I moved to Astoria for two years and pursued acting. Once I realized I was stuck in a waitressing job making great money I realized "what am I doing for myself?" I missed my family, I'm very lucky to have a close-knit family. I moved home—at that time the culinary scene was starting to boom on the North Fork. I think I came home at the exact time I was supposed to.

How does living on the East End inform your cooking and culinary creativity?

I love seeing what our farmers are growing and then deciding on a menu. Michelle Hart planted us a beautiful garden in front of the coffee shop. My favorite part is for people to think they are "just getting food at a coffee shop" then being like, "why is this food so good?" We're small but care about each ingredient that goes into the dish and who it comes from.

BARBARA LASSEN

CHEF JESS MORRIS

Who has inspired your career the most?

Chef Jennilee Morris taught me how to act in a kitchen, how to butcher meat, how to lead a wedding for 200 people, how to feel secure in managing peers and, most of all, how to put my whole heart into my food.

Which Long Island wines are you drinking these days?

Saltbird Cellars Sauvignon Blanc, McCall Wines Pinot Noir, Croteaux Vineyards Chloe Sparkling Sauvignon Blanc Rosé.

What piece of equipment do you treasure?

I love my *sous vide*.

Do you eat at your own restaurant?

I eat at the shop almost daily—it's the best way for me to stay on top of change and not let things fall through the cracks. I like to teach not preach. We currently have one of the best employees we've had helping in the kitchen and it makes all the difference when someone sees your vision.

What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?

Don't be intimidated by a diploma or a gender, get in that kitchen and start. Start washing dishes and watching how someone runs the kitchen.

What makes a cocktail a "craft cocktail?"

Craft cocktails should be well balanced, not too bitter and not too sweet and made with just as much love as when putting a dish together.

What advice would you give diners on the East End this summer?

Fully immerse yourself in the best season—try to eat local, visit your farms, tip your servers, smell your wine, listen to local music and shuck your own oyster.

BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's Taste of Two Forks, presented by Farrell Building Company & hosted by chef, caterer & award-winning actor David Burtka, features tastings from top restaurants, chefs and purveyors from both Forks on Saturday, July 21 at Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton. GA tickets for $195 grant you access to all you can eat and drink 7:30 – 10 p.m. VIP tickets for $295, include early entrance, with access to the exclusive VIP waterfront lounge featuring special treats and more! Tickets always sell out, so buy NOW at DansTasteofSummer.com.

The Influence of East End Taste

Vanessa Gordon, creator of the popular website *eastendtaste.com*, hosts the Inaugural Hamptons Interactive Influencer Brunch on Saturday, July 21, at the Topping Rose House in Bridgehampton. East End Taste promising "Hamptons living with a taste of luxury travel," is a brand built out of love that has turned into a full-time business. It has grown from a food blog into its own business with a dedicated following. Bringing dreams into reality, Saturday's attendees will enjoy a wide array of Instagram-able activities curated by Gordon that are sure to delight, including: complimentary beauty treatments, a designer trunk show, the opportunity to customize jewelry, a silent auction for charity and an overstuffed gift bag. A portion of the proceeds will benefit The Retreat, Inc.

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VANESSA GORDON

Gordon's followers look to her for insights into what's hot and why. She says, "I'm very personable with my readers. I receive emails, from those who live on the East End to those visiting from around the world, who ask for my advice on where to visit, where to stay and more. I'm honored that they're reaching out to me; I try to answer as quickly and as thoroughly as possible. I even get follow-up responses after they visit said places."

Gordon says the big event is a "creative way to bring brands and businesses that I found out to the East End... that brings notable influencers together to mingle, network and meet face-to-face. We spend more than enough time on our phones and computers—I wish to foster healthy, person-to-person relationships with an experiential marketing backdrop." Invited guests include, but are not limited to: Sailor Brinkley Cook, Sean O'Donnell, Lauren Wirkus, Hajara Tariq, Kyle Cooke, Corey Golden, Sai De Silva, Jill Martin and Rachel Hope.

How did you hit on the Topping Rose House to inaugurate this gathering?

I couldn't think of a better place to host an event—Topping Rose House is set at the true center of the Hamptons. It's easily accessible for our guests by train, bus, and is easy to spot. This stunning property is the perfect backdrop for any event.

What will you be wearing to your event?

A dress by Zimmermann, jewelry by Kendra Scott and shoes by French Sole—I may change my outfit mid event—those designers will be a surprise at the event!

Have we entered the era of the micro-influencer?

Yes. We're at a time where we can easily narrow our focus and effortlessly pick and choose what we want to see in dozens of markets, also known as target audiences. Micro-influencers have a very specific audience and are also very approachable. I get contacted daily by at least two to three dozen brands for features and inclusion in posts and the like. My audience trusts that I showcase the best brands that I trust and use on a regular basis. I only show my favorites and, that way, my followers know it's something that they should try.

Why has the Hamptons become such an epicenter of culinary pursuits?

Over the last 20 years, the Hamptons has become a diverse culinary mecca, and one to be proud of! In my opinion, it's the most impressive culinary base outside of any major city. We're lucky to have the farms, the bay, the ocean and high-end pop-ups from the City all at our fingertips. I still have so much to discover across both the South and North Fork. I love that it's ever evolving and that's because of the enthusiasm of those who visit and those who reside here.

Will many of your attendees also be going to Dan's Taste of Two Forks that evening?

Yes, a significant percentage will be attending Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company post-brunch. I have to convince those attending both events to save some room! Also, many will be at Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef the evening prior.

What pointers do you give them for making the most of the experience?

When attending an event, first and foremost, wear what you love and give yourself plenty of time for relaxation pre and post the event. There are going to be so many interactive experiences in the three short hours and, trust me, it will go quickly. Experience a little of each one first, and then go back to your favorites. Plus, there's never such a thing as too many pictures—snap away!

For tickets, visit eastendtaste.com/hamptons-interactive-brunch/

Food & Drink

Will a Saloon Rule at GrillHampton?

P.J. Clarke's Corporate Chef Michael DeFonzo is looking forward to competing on Team NYC against the fine folks on Team Hamptons at **Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef on Friday, July 20** at Fairview Farm at Mecox. He has fond memories of Long Island but will attempt to trounce our local chefs nonetheless. After all, as a bar and restaurant that was first established as a saloon in 1884, P. J. Clarke's has a reputation to uphold. But DeFonzo reminds us all that "cooking is the fun part."

Where are you from?

I'm Jersey born and Long Island raised. The feeling of home is a memory you always hope to replicate. I constantly try to bring those feelings out in all my work, hopefully to help people around me to either feel at home or be reminded of home. I think those memories influence everyone, even when they don't know it.

What's your earliest food memory?

Swedish cookies with my mother at Christmas or grilling burgers and dogs in the backyard.

How does life on the East End inform your cooking and culinary creativity?

I always go back to the roots of Long Island's rich history with fishing, clamming and farming.

What's your favorite dish to prepare?

Sunday dinner...it can change...but always Sunday dinner! Because any mix of family and/or friends are there to enjoy it with us.

Do you ever eat at your own restaurant on your days off?

Of course! I get more time to focus on our service and how a guest feels when they're with us.

What does the phrase "taste of summer" bring to mind for you?

It evokes memories of grilling and eating scallops.

What piece of equipment do you covet?

My grandmother's plett pan.

What's an ingredient that you refuse to use?

Anything that has MSG in it. I believe in bringing the flavor out, or creating the flavor, not tricking the tongue.

What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?

The business and commitment. Cooking is the fun part, the work is the business and commitment.

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Take Your Bags For a Ride in the Tote Taxi

Whether you're hoisting heavy suitcases onto the luggage rack on the Long Island Railroad (LIRR) or stuffing as many duffel bags and golf clubs into your car as possible, traveling between New York and the Hamptons can be a hassle.

Local entrepreneur Danielle Candela, who grew up in East Quogue and now lives in the village of Southampton, was tired of "making the schlep" from New York to the Hamptons every weekend with heavy luggage. So she posed the question, "Why can't someone carry my bags for me?" Then, she created the answer. Her company, Tote Taxi, will transport your bags, golf clubs, bicycle and more from New York to Montauk, leaving you free to catch the next LIRR or coach to the East End.

Last December, Candela's Tote Taxi won first prize in the RipTide $ink or $wim challenge, the *Shark Tank*-inspired start-up pitch competition in Southampton, sponsored by i-hamptons, last December. Twenty East End entrepreneurs submitted new business ideas via video presentations on the i-hamptons website, generating more than 3,000 online votes in the two weeks leading up to the finale event.

All the positive feedback Candella received didn't surprise her. "I needed this service and I did enough market research beforehand to know that people had the same issue with their luggage," she says.

Candela won not only $15,000, but also valuable support and mentoring from the experienced panel of judges. "Winning RipTide gave me much more than financing," she says. "I have direct access to business leaders from a variety of industries, and their expertise is invaluable as a trucking and logistics executive."

Candela names Jayma Cardoso, owner of The Surf Lodge in Montauk, as one of the many people who inspire her within the East End business world. Working with Cardoso during Sunday checkouts at the Surf Lodge, Candela tracked the patterns of hotel guests and determined how to work them into her business so that Tote Taxi could best accommodate customers. "Having the truck hold bags on Sundays has given Tote Taxi amazing exposure and a chance to chat with our target market and educate them on our services—while solving a problem for The Surf Lodge," Candela says, adding "Jayma is tough; she's a strong businesswoman. I admire that."

She describes Tote Taxi as having a "triple bottom line: people, planet and profit," focusing primarily on "social responsibility, economic value and environmental impact." This means the business places a great deal of importance on supporting the East End community and environment. By eliminating cars on the road and making travelers' lives easier, she's creating solutions for both businesses and people.

To that end, Tote Taxi has also teamed up with BLADE, the first digitally-powered, short distance aviation company that provides fast flights to the most in-demand destinations. The partnership—which has Tote Taxi transporting luggage while BLADE transports people—eliminates the issue of weight restrictions on private aircraft and the need for passengers to pay for extra seats. Candela says, "Not everyone can afford to take a helicopter out, but by booking their bag with Tote Taxi, we can offer our clients a more comfortable travel experience."

"The community has been so supportive and eager to spread the word," Candela says. "It feels like they really want this to succeed and it makes me feel like I'm not in this alone." Candela is currently expanding Tote Taxi to the North Fork.

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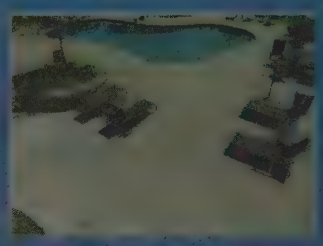

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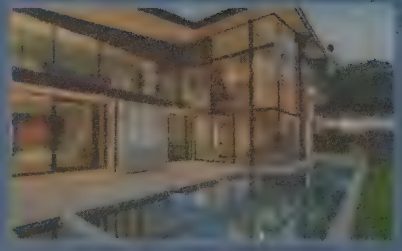

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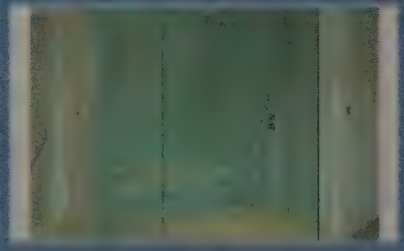

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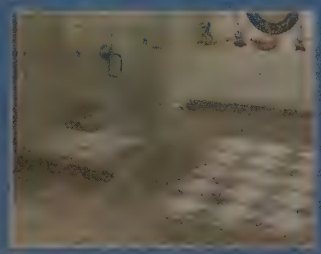

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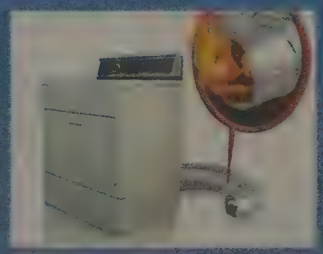

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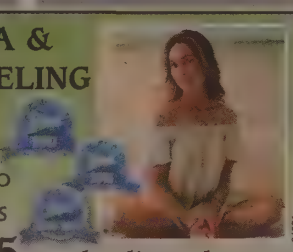

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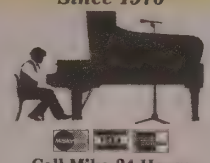

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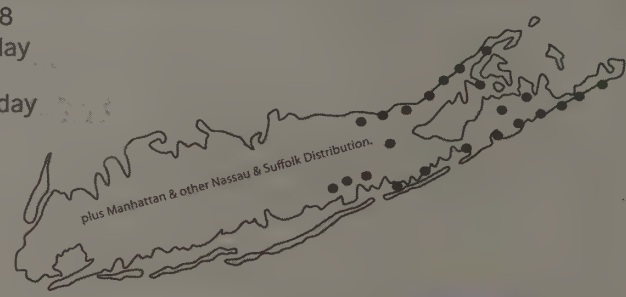

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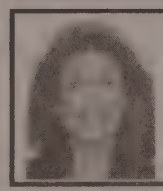

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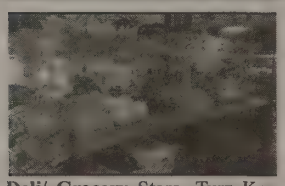

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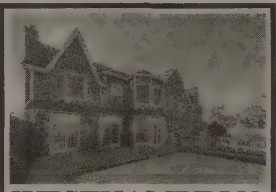

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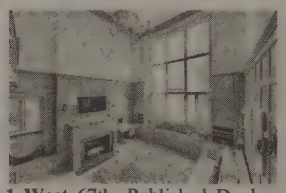

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One of the nicest and most telling things someone said about Ben Krupinski to us, after his tragic death on June 2 (along with his wife Bonnie Bistrian Krupinski, their grandson Will Maerov, and pilot Jon Dollard), was that as a builder, no one ever spoke ill of him. The person (who is a builder too) said, "Every other contractor in the Hamptons, you hear grousing and complaints about from someone. But never about that company."

The company's loyal clientele will be happy to hear that the company, founded in 1986, is now owned by long-time employees Stratton Schellinger and Ray Harden. "Our intent is to carry Ben's legacy forward," says Schellinger, who worked closely with Krupinski for 31 years. "We will honor Ben's legacy through our mutual passion and mission to deliver consistent excellence to our clients in the Hamptons, Manhattan, Westchester and Connecticut. We will take the business forward with the same energy and commitment to our clients as ever. Nothing is changing. It is business as usual."

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"Ben's drive and motivation was always so impressive. He always wanted to do the best job he could do in everything he did. I have always admired his 'Never Give Up' attitude. It's the way I am and I live by it," says Stratton. "What I've learned from Ben is to 'get the project done,'" comments Harden. "He did not like projects dragging on."

Notable public projects in the Hamptons include constructing The Parrish Art Museum, renovating Guild Hall, building the Children's Wing of East Hampton Library, rebuilding Scoville Community Hall in Amagansett and restoring the George Fowler House (thought to be the only surviving Montaukett home) in Springs. "The Fowler House restoration on Springs Fireplace Road was something Ben really wanted to see completed," Harden says. "It meant a lot to him as he grew up in the neighborhood. We are pushing hard to get this project completed within the next few weeks."

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This Stunning Gin Lane Property Is Still For Sale

This Gin Lane estate, with truly magical gardens, offers so much—and yet no one has purchased it in the two years or so it's been on and off the market. We think we know why, though.

It's the interiors. They're way too formal and Mario Buatta-ish for the way buyers of higher-end Hamptons homes want to live now. Don't get us wrong, they're attractive, but they're too dated for a younger buyer. We love the classy, old-school elegant details of the house, though, like a cutting room for arranging flowers. You half-expect to see Katharine Hepburn stripping thorns from roses there. Of course, with gardens as beautiful as the one here, the owner deserves to have lovely cut flowers in every room.

The two acres of land have been beautifully designed with fountains, stonework, enchanting secret areas, rolling lawns and foaming hydrangeas. There's also a lovely pool surrounded by brick pavers and a tennis court. The covered porch and the summerhouse have similar bell roofs, as does the ceiling of the master bedroom.

The house, built in 2002, is a gambrel style. It's spacious at 7,500 square feet, with nine bedrooms, nine baths and two half-baths, a staff wing, and a two-car garage. The interiors are very traditional; nice features include the large fireplace by the kitchen dining area, the copper hood over the range, limestone flags in many areas of the house and *parquet de Versailles* in others.

Asking price for the property, listed by Pat Petrillo at Sotheby's, is $13.5 million, which is quite a big cut from the original ask of $21 million in April 2016. If this place doesn't find a buyer soon, we really recommend the interiors be toned down a bit.

BY LAURA EULER

A PEEK OF 237 GIN LANE FROM BEHIND THE HEDGES

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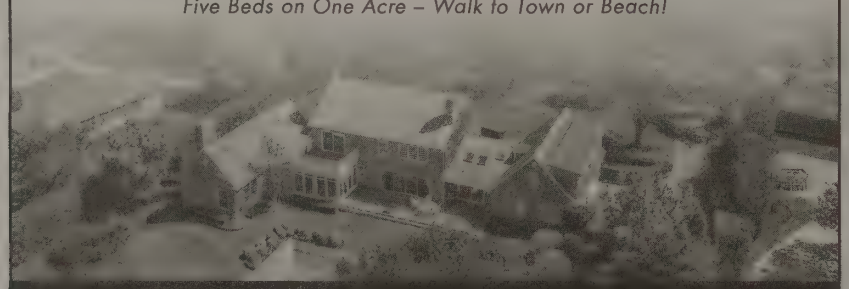

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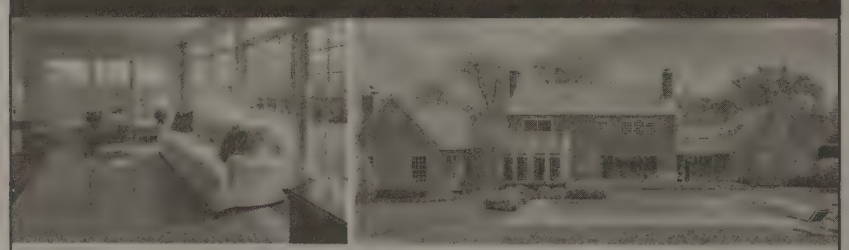

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Now it's 2018 and the price is down to just under $9 million. We hate to say it, but we think more cuts will have to happen. It's still too expensive, even considering the property's good points, including a gunite pool on the relatively generous (for the area) 0.4 acre plot. (We will say we've always admired listing agent Susan Breitenbach at Corcoran for being able to close sales that struck us as tough.)

Other pluses include the lower level, which would be great for parties; the master suite with expansive closets, a lovely bathroom and a fireplace; and a junior master on the ground floor. The property was originally a custom build for a couple in the area, who decided not to move in.

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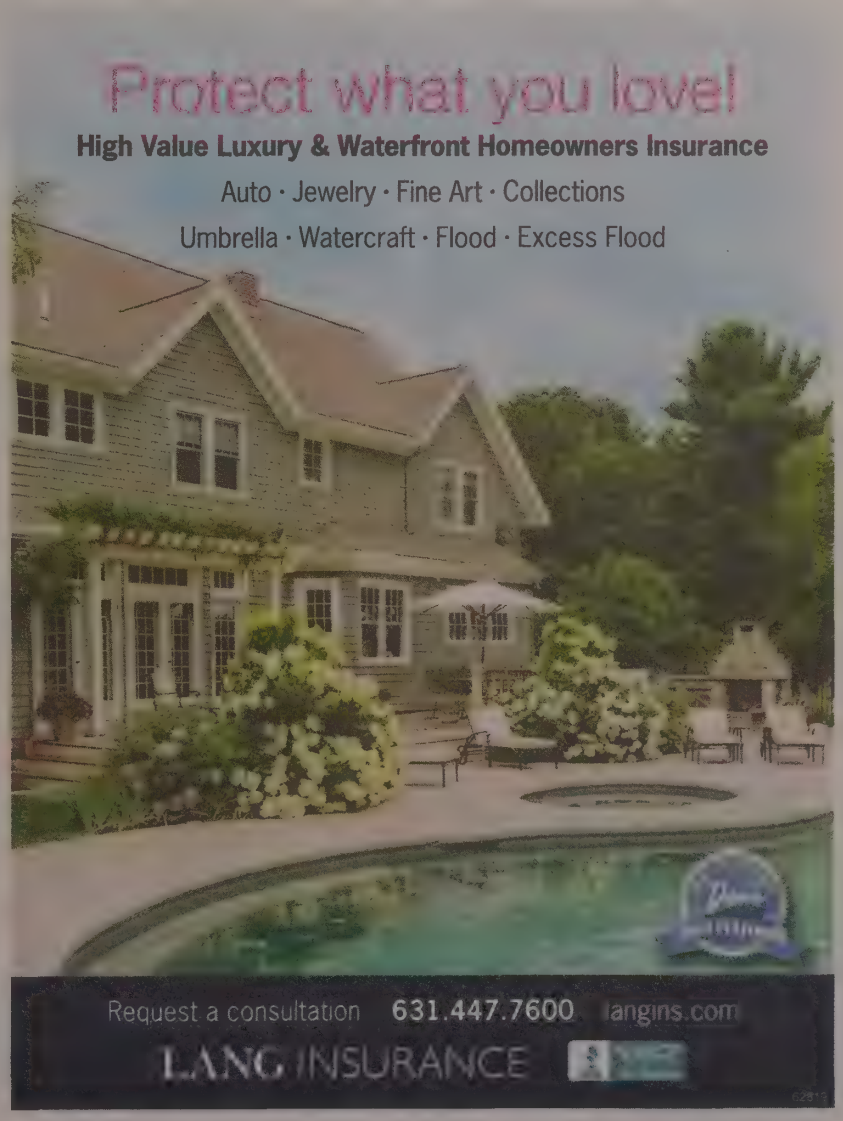

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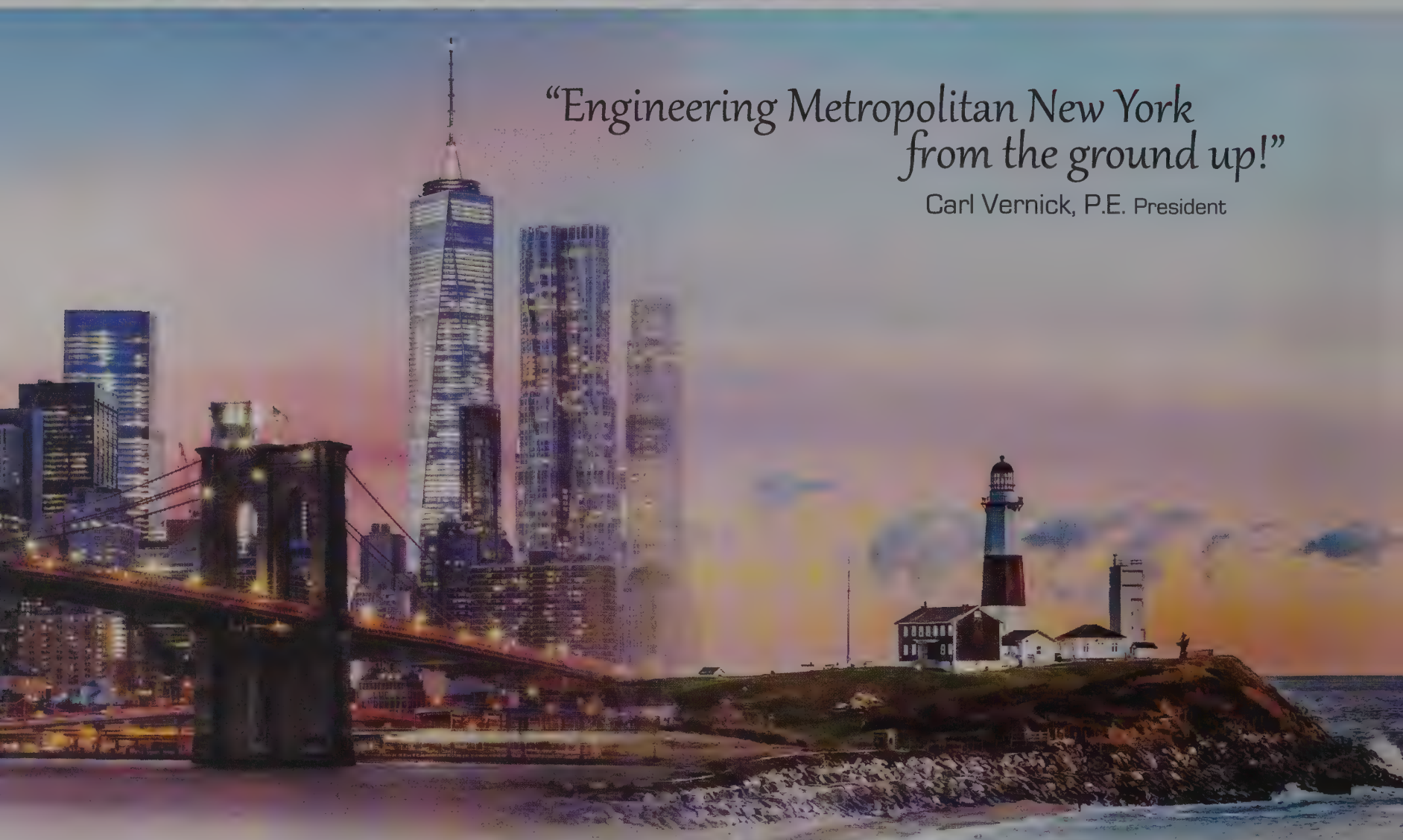

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		MON-FRI																						SAT	SAT	SUNDAY										
																				MON ONLY																
DEPARTING	**Montauk** 34 S. Euclid Ave - Near Police Station	5:05	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	10:05	12:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:05	7:05	8:05	9:20	4:00	5:20	9:05	11:05	12:05	1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:20	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:20
	Amagansett In Front of The Gansett Green Manor	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25	12:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	7:25	8:25	9:40	4:20	5:40	9:25	11:25	12:25	1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:40	7:40	8:40	9:40	10:40
	East Hampton Across From The Palm	5:35	6:35	7:35	8:35	9:35	10:35	12:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	7:35	8:35	9:50	4:30	5:50	9:35	11:35	12:35	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:50	7:50	8:50	9:50	10:50
	Wainscott In Front of The Wainscott Shopping Center	5:40	–	7:40	–	9:40	10:40	–	–	3:40	–	5:40	–	8:40	–	4:35	–	–	11:40	–	1:40	–	3:40	4:40	–	7:55	–	9:55	–
	Sag Harbor 90 Main Street in front of Old Theater	–	6:45	–	8:45	–	–	12:45	2:45	–	4:45	–	7:45	–	10:00	–	6:00	9:45	–	12:45	–	2:45	–	–	6:00	–	9:00	–	11:00
	Bridgehampton Across From The Community House	5:50	–	7:50	–	9:50	10:50	–	–	3:50	–	5:50	–	8:50	–	4:45	–	–	11:50	–	1:50	–	3:50	4:50	–	8:05	–	10:05	–
	Water Mill In Front of Water Mill Shopping Plaza	5:55	7:05	7:55	9:05	9:55	10:55	1:05	3:05	3:55	5:05	5:55	8:05	9:55	10:20	4:50	6:20	10:05	11:55	1:05	1:55	3:05	3:55	4:55	6:20	8:10	9:20	10:10	11:20
	Southampton Train Station	6:05	7:15	8:05	9:15	10:05	11:05	1:15	3:15	4:05	5:15	6:05	8:15	9:05	10:30	5:00	6:30	10:15	12:05	1:15	2:05	3:15	4:05	5:05	6:30	8:20	9:30	10:20	11:30
	Hampton Bays Hampton Bays Train Station	6:20	–	8:20	–	10:20	–	1:30	–	4:20	–	6:20	–	9:20	–	–	6:45	–	12:20	–	2:20	–	4:20	–	–	8:35	–	10:35	–
	Westhampton Westhampton Train Station	–	7:40	–	9:40	–	11:30	–	3:40	–	5:50	–	8:40	–	10:55	5:25	–	10:40	–	1:40	–	3:40	–	5:40	6:55	–	9:55	–	11:55
ARRIV.	**Airport Conn. (JFK/LGA/MAC)** Exit 23 LIE (See Notes)**	7:50	9:05	10:05	11:05	11:50	12:55	3:00	5:05	5:50	7:15	7:50	10:05	11:00	12:20	6:50	8:30	12:05	1:50	3:05	3:50	5:05	5:50	7:05	8:20	9:50	11:20	12:05	1:20
	Midtown Manhattan – Third Ave. & 40th, 50th, 53rd, 79th, and 86th Street	8:10	9:25	10:25	11:25	12:10	1:15	3:20	5:25	6:10	7:35	8:10	10:25	11:20	12:40	7:10	8:50	12:25	2:10	3:25	4:10	5:25	6:10	7:25	8:40	10:10	11:40	12:25	1:40

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		MON - FRI														SAT								SUN				
DEPARTING	**86th Street** Lexington Between 85th & 86th Street	9:20	10:20	11:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:20	8:20	9:20	11:20		7:00	9:00	11:00	12:00				7:00	8:00	9:00	11:00	7:45
	70th Street Lexington Between 69th & 70th Street	9:25	10:25	11:25	12:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	11:25		7:05	9:05	11:05	12:05				7:05	8:05	9:05	11:05	7:50
	59th Street Lexington Between 58th & 59th Street	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	11:30		7:10	9:10	11:10	12:10				7:10	8:10	9:10	11:15	7:55
	47th Street Lexington Between 46th & 47th Street	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	7:40	8:40	9:40	11:40		7:20	9:20	11:20	12:20				7:20	8:20	9:20	11:20	8:05
	39th Street Lexington Between 38th & 39th Street	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	2:50	3:50	4:50	5:50	6:50	7:50	8:50	9:50	11:50		7:30	9:30	11:30	12:30				7:30	8:30	9:30	11:30	8:15
	Airport Conn. (JFK/LGA/MAC) (See Notes)***	10:10	11:10	12:10	1:10	3:10	4:10	5:10	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10	10:10	12:10		7:50	9:50	11:50	12:50				7:50	8:50	9:50	11:50	8:35
ARRIVING	**Westhampton** Westhampton Train Station	–	12:35	–	2:35	–	5:35	–	7:35	8:35	–	10:35	11:35	–		9:15	–	1:15	–				9:15	–	11:15	–	10:00
	Hampton Bays Hampton Bays Train Station	11:40		1:55		4:40		6:40				9:40	–	1:40			11:20	–	2:35					10:20	–	1:35	
	Southampton Train Station	11:55	1:00	2:10	3:00	4:55	6:00	6:55	8:00	9:00	9:55	11:10	12:00	1:55		9:40	11:35	1:40	2:50				9:40	10:35	11:40	1:50	10:25
	Water Mill In Front of Robert's Restaurant	12:00	1:05	2:15	3:05	5:00	6:05	7:00	8:05	9:05	10:00	11:15	12:05	2:00		9:45	11:40	1:45	2:55				9:45	10:40	11:45	1:55	10:30
	Bridgehampton In Front of The Community House	12:05	–	2:20	–	5:05	6:10		8:10	9:10	–	11:20	–	2:05		9:50	11:45	–	3:00				9:50	–	11:50	2:00	
	Sag Harbor In Front of American Hotel on Main Street	–	1:25	–	3:25	–		7:20	–	–	10:20	–	12:25	–			–	2:05	–				–	11:00	–	–	10:50
	Wainscott Across From La Capanina Pizza	12:15	–	2:30	–	5:15	6:20	–	8:20	9:20	–	11:30	–	2:15		10:00	11:55	–	3:10				10:00	–	12:00	2:10	–
	East Hampton In Front of The Palm	12:25	1:35	2:40	3:35	5:25	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:40	12:35	2:25		10:15	12:05	2:20	3:20				10:15	11:10	12:10	2:15	11:00
	Amagansett In Front of St. Peter's Church	12:35	1:45	2:50	3:45	5:35	6:40	7:40	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:50	12:45	2:35		10:20	12:15	2:25	3:30				10:20	11:20	12:20	2:25	11:10
	Montauk 34 S. Euclid Ave - Near Police Station	12:55	2:05	3:10	4:05	5:55	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:10	1:05	2:55		10:40	12:35	2:45	3:50				10:40	11:40	12:40	2:45	11:30

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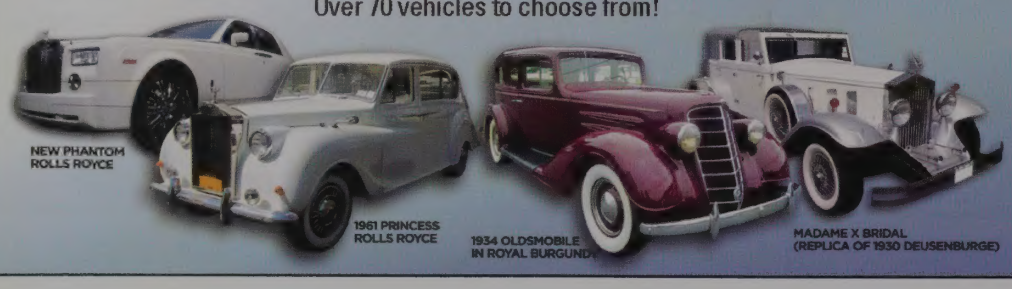

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